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# **PROVE KAISER** HAD 14 HOURS TO HALT WAR

# Words of Von Jagow and Tisza Give Lie to Germany.

BY WILLIAM C. BULLITT. Public Ledger Correspondent, Berlin, 1916.]
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Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—In spite of all official German denials that Gerfire from the enemy batteries. Serbia, which precipitated the world tensity of drumfire. war, there is in my possession abso-

lute proof that Germany knew exactly

of Count Tisza, who was at the time ing features of the most recent activity minister president of Hungary and along the British front.

the dictator of the policies of the dual In the operations at Lans last night

state for foreign affairs.

KEPT INFORMATION SECRET. In September, 1916, when I had buildings. versations, it appeared possihie that the United States might be but the tightening of the lines about the able to mediate between the warring mining center and industrial town of nations and to construct a liberal Lens was carried out with only slight peace. My primary purpose in seeking the conversations was to ascertain exactly what peace terms the states ward their objectives among the hour men of Germany and Austria-Hungary on the outskirts of the town.

the records with me, but at once sent them out of the confines of the central powers by a route which was not under the eyes of censors and military authoricourse of conversations of this nature, I regarded them as confidential, and made no use of them in my articles, but merely communicated them to the state depart-

REFUSED TO INTERVENE. Now, however, the German govern-ment has again attempted to eyade all responsibility for setting fire to the world by issuing the official misstatement:

Moreover, we again declare that the ultimatum to Serbia and that the Gerrant of the contents of the ultimatum

And the state department, of its own And the state department, and the state department, and the state department, and the statement issued through the Bystritzs, however, the Russians earth and prosecutinformation communicated by me as still are fleeing before the Austro-Germans, who have taken several more the last man. Statements taken various Washington correspondents to towns.

The effect that Germany had Austriatics and the effect that Germany had Austriatics east of Kovel and the carrying out the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack east of Kovel and the carrying out the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack east of Kovel and the carrying out the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack east of Kovel and the carrying out the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack from prisoners show he could. I did my the property of the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack from prisoners show he could. I did my the property of the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of a strong Teutonic attack from prisoners show he could. I did my the property of the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of several raids on the German lines have been implanted in the uprising had been timed too early. The repulse of several raids on the German lines have been implanted in the minds of the ignorant tenant class by organizers of the different organizations until they will. I had been timed too early. misunderstood the state department to the extent of quoting former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Zimmermann as authority for the statem

which, in fact, he never made. TO SHOW EXACT TRUTH.

Therefore in view of these misstate-ents, and in order that the exact truth may be known, I am now publishing those portions of my lengthy conversations with Von Jagow and Tisza which telate to Germany's prior knowledge of Austria-Hungary's ultimatum to Serbia. My conversation with Count Tisza took place on Sept. 3 in the palace of the Hungarian minister president, which lies along the high bluff that dominates the Buda side of the Danube.

I questioned him at length in regard to the terms upon which Austria-Huneary would make peace, in regard to the prospects of Mittel Europe, in reident Wilson act as mediator, and many other vital matters. He replied briefly but frankly to all my questions and his answers are in the archives of the state department. I shall publish only the portion of our conversation which refutes the official German misstatement in regard to responsibility for the ultimatum to Serbia:

"When you wrote the note to Earlie 19 Man temperature to 7 p. m. 82; normal for the day. 73. Deficiency since Jan. 7, 1 m. 75. gard-to his willingness to have Pres-

witimatum to Serbia:

"When you wrote the note to Serbia for the day," 73. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 234.

Precipitation for 28 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 258 inches.

Precipitation for 28 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.68 inches.

Wind, E. W.; maximum velocity, 14 miles an hour at 12,55 p. m. and 10,000 p. 10,0

GERMAN BLOW A BOOMERANG: LENS TOTTERS

British Stop the Foe at Hollebeke; Coal City Is Periled.

(By the Associated Press.)
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 5.—The
Wounded Posseman launched a heavy attack against Hol-lebeke and the British host just north of the Ypres-Comines canal in an attempt to regain these important posi-tions, which they lost in the opening day of the battle in Flanders. The latest reports concerning the fighting indicate that the British are holding out strongly against the onslaught.

Tighten Lens Circle.
This attack and the advance of the Austria-Hungary was about Canadians along a thousand yard front o do.

This proof came to me from the lips environs of the town, are the outstand-

monarchy, and from the lips of Excel-ienz von Jagow, who was until last of about 200 yards to a line between the November Germany's secretary of Lens-Grenay railway and the Cite du Moulin, directly south, and since have

men of Germany and Austria.

Washington in October I might inform machine guns concealed in buildings, but the department of state in regard to the Canadians advanced steadily until the exact attitude of the governments of the central powers.

No counter attacks followed from the Canadians continued I made records of the conversations Germans and the Canadians continued

ned in posts forward to the east side of the available in Sasakwa, in Seminole countable to a point on

North of Bixschoots the French, too, in word, generally by a woman, that made further progress under heavy fire from the enemy guns, which have been tachments then would bring them in the executed a right face. Then a left he executed a right face. from the enemy guns, which have been ily since the first day of the push.

RUSSIANS TAKE PRISONERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
In an offensive operation near Baian, German government abstained from any east of Czernewitz, the Russians have last night were exploded today. United intervention in drafting the Austrian taken more than 500 prisoners and cap- States District Attorney W. P. McGinnis man government was completely igno- operations are virtually on Russian soll. Al. Nichols at Wewoka, in Seminole whose negative nod the man cont as is the fighting just to the north county, that representatives of the fedaround Chotin, where the retreat has eral marshal's office and of the federal good enough to be with the British

halted measurably.

In Bukowina, between the Pruth and

to make a stand than that in Bukowina

## THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST & 1917.

# ONE KILLED IN DRAFT BATTLE

Kidnaped; 193 Arrests.

wounded in the leg and later carried here some many had a hand in the preparation of Austria-Hungary's ultimatum to and at times the duel assumed the inoff by the outlaws in a fight between

> was wounded in the head. A large posse has been formed he

three miles north of that place, at the

BATTLE IN WILD COUNTRY.

had been surrounded in a deserted cabin, as he turned to the light. Then his Captures of the resisters, members of features brightened suddenly, as if the the so-called "Working Class union," man behind them was grasping at a DIVES INTO POOL British Win on Mile Front.

The British continued to make progress on the left flank and pushed their bered 193, according to the east side of the

proximately a mile, beginning in the rious posses.

Of this number, thirty were taken totary rigidity.

the man hunt. NO RENEGADE TO ESCAPE.

tured three machine guns. Here the at Muskogee tonight informed Sheriff with me?" he asked the officer-upon district attorney's office would arrive three months after Mons. I worked there tomorrow to aid in running to night and day for 'em three years ago at times when there wasn't over-

> of the different organizations until they were led to believe that a show of force was all that was necessary to gain the 4 o'clock in the morning. The head-promised fruits. Affidavits in the hands quarters cars were parked in front of

WOMAN MAYOR IN
FLORIDA A JUDGE
AND MAN GETS IT
Mogrehavin, Pris., Aug. 8—(Special)
—Art. George Horvits, society woman, and their place of seign and the role of the place of seign and the role of the place of the

HE'S SHY A FOOT; FOOLED BRITISH **FOR 3 MONTHS** 

American Fired When He Gives Stump and Self Sleep.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. (Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Aug. 5.—It happened in the sparsely furnished office of the staff offi-

He's an Illinois Boy.

applicant with a sprightly move had

Two deaths now have resulted from face. Then about face. No drill master ever executed cleaner and snappler foot movements. The officer smiled his Rumers of federal or state interven-approval. The man then hopped across tion with troops which gained credence the floor on his right foot and hopped the floor on his right foot and hopped back on his left foot.

"Do you see anything the matte the last man.

Statements taken from prisoners show he could. I did my work allright until

Why He Was Fired. "Why were you discharged?"

ed the officer with sternness.
"Well, I had been working twenty hours straight without sleep. It was of officers tell of the belief of the tenants the general's chateau. I was cold, and that to be drafted into the national army was to go to sure death.

Quarters tark chateau. I was cold, and miserable, and tired. The officer came out to get in the car and found me asleep

OUR FIRST FOUR MONTHS AT WAR



# OF BLAZING OIL:

Bridgeboro, N. J., Aug. 5.-[Spe ing gasoline, William Landis, a powerful young swimmer, saved the lives of three children today. They were in a launch encircled by the flaming fluid when several gallons of the liquid expended in Memory of Lost

ploded.

The owner, said to be a Philadelphian, had tied his launch to the Bridgebord bridge while he went to a garage nearby to purchase gasoline. Suddenly ignited, the liquid fuel quickly spread from the container around the launch.

Attracted by the screams of the childer of the first to dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren, Landis was one of the first to dren. The fiames were also dren. The fiames were also dren.

reach the scene. The flames were already licking the sides of the boat. He ready licking the sides of the boat. He remembered seeing a circus performer dive into a reservoir covered with blaring gazoline and decided he could repeat the stunt. He dived deep, awam under water and came up near the boat with a great splash that drove the burning liquid from the surface.

He then attacked the flames and by continued splashing drove the burning gasoline down stream.

\*\*WIFE' SUES; SAYS\*\*

Saddle and Cycle club. Sheridan road and Foster avenue, posterday to commemorate the tragic death of 15 year old William A. Ulray, which occurred just a year ago. Ulrey died from tetanus infection of a wound inflicted by Nicholas Moga, the club's gardener. Moga throw a pair of heavy grass shears at Ulray, who, he contends, was trespassing on the club grounds.

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"LEGAL WIFE" WAS About 3 o'clock the boys, in single file, each with a band of creps on his arm, marched through the grounds with

# SAVES CHILDREN AT SADDLE CLUB

in Memory of Lost

## ARGENTINE NOTE PUTS BREAK UP TO THE KAISER REGENERATION OR

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5.—Dissatisfied the Winter palace Germany growing out of the sinking of the Argentine steamer Toro, the Argentine steamer Toro, the Argentine government has broken out the discussions that were being conducted with the German minister here and has sent a final, categorical note to Berlin requiring a clear and final reply to the Argentine demands within a reasonable time. The reply is expected within eight days.

During this time it will be decided if relations with Germany shall be broken if the response from the German foreign office is unsatisfactory.

The foreign minister and the German interest the section of the first Roman similar conference of notables cow saved the country from the foreign minister and the German with the progress of negotiations with strictest order, but with in dermany growing out of the sinking of All the participants were

office is unsatisfactory.

The foreign minister and the German minister here had been discussing for the last few days the question of the sinking of the Toro. The reply from Germany had led Argentina to believe that Germany was disposed to agree to the demands of Argentina not to sink any more Argentine vessels, even in the was 2008.

appear that when it came to the final point Germany was not willing to give complete satisfaction and pledge herself to respect Argentine vessels in the future. The breaking off of the dispussion with the German minister and the sending of the new note followed.

Satisfaction.

M. Essertelli, the minister of telegraphs, in an emotion echoed the view that Kerenski only man who could save the ture. The breaking off of the dispussion with the German minister and the sending of the new note followed.

Paul Clemens of Melross Park enlisted and said to miss the was sent to Newport News. Va., for training. Yesterday his family, living at 1404 North Twelfth street, Melross Park, got a telegram:

"Paul Clemens is dead. Body shipped tutional D

Strong Regime His Plan; Gets Vote of Confidence.

CALL HIM INDISPENSABLE.

KORWILOFF ARKS PO After an interval the debat med and Vice Premier New

Watch Tohernoff Case, th Kerensky again in the saddle, at-on is drawn to the resignation of ere, who quit his post as the result of ng with German agents in neutral coun

It appears that the government has been bombarded recently with anony-mous charges against Tchernoff, some of grotesque character. One letter al-leged that he was connected with Azeff, the notorious police spy and autocracy's organizer of terrorism.

It also was charged that M. Tcher in 1906 took part in the famous gang battle in Fonarni street in which a gang of robbers, under the leadership of a robbers, under the leadership of a ng girl, carried off \$250,000 belonging

Sit Up and Take Notice.

Germany they sought conclusive evidence. Some documents which apparently involved Tchernoff were discov-

absolutely dependable.

According to the newspaper Rech, the documents describe Tchernoff as one of the organizers of "the committee for intellectual help for Russian war prisoners in Germany and Austria," which with German help founded the newspaper Natchug Hbinye, which sired or the said Germany now would fight until she obtained a peace guaranteeing the security of the empire.

Lieut. Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, chief of the supplementary general staff, explained the military situation on land and sea, and prominent representatives of the world's commerce. the newspapers. The Dielo Naroda, the our children and grandchildren against collapse.

organ of the Social Revolutionists, the misfortune of a war like this. We "A coalition government can only be whose leader is Tchernoff, declares that the party will withdraw its support from and wise peace, in order that the German race may retain sure ground for its healthy and vigorous development.

"The provinces who be against collapse."

"The provinces we will guarantee and steers towards the country's units to callapse.

"A coalition government can only be formed by an organized bourgeoisie's and wise peace, in order that the German race may retain sure ground for its healthy and vigorous development.

"The provinces who be received the coalition government can only be formed by an organized bourgeoisie's agreement to carry out all labor and agrarian re-

# GERMANY PICKS POMERANIAN AS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.-Herr von Waldow, high bailiff of Pomerania, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. the national anthem. At the conclusion has been designated as successor to of the proceedings a telegram was dis-Adolph von Batocki as president of the patched to Emperor William expressing German food regulation board or "food hope for an honorable peace.
dictator," as the occupant of that post Emperor William and Empi dictator," as the occupant of that post is commonly called.

ntlow continues his attacks upon Dr. Richard von Kuhlman, who is men tioned as a successor to Dr. Alfred Zim mermann as head of the German foreign office, characterizing Dr. von Kuhlmar of submarine warfare, and a partisan of

Expect Food System Change. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—According to Weser Zeitung of Bremen the German system of food distribution is about to be entirely reorganized under Herr von Waldow.

## KING ATTENDS WAR SERVICE

LONDON, Aug. 5.-To mark the beginimpressive intercessional service was foreshadow in a large measure the direcheld this morning in Westminster Abtion in which the work of the new orienbey. King George attended it as an tation will be undertaken. wore a naval uniform. He was accom household, including Prince John, his youngest son; Princess Mary, his daughter, and Princess Victoria, his sister.

## German Flyers Land on

Datch Island; Interned AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.-A German airplane landed today on the Island of Ameland on account of motor trouble. The occupants of the machine were in-

Ameland lies in the North sea off the coast of Friesland. It belongs to the Netherlands.

## Socialist Editor Quits Party: "Wrong on War"

New York, Aug. 5 .- Chester M. Wright,

formerly editor of the New York Call, the Socialist organ in this city, anfrom the Socialist party because he conwrong" as it relates to the labor movent and to the war.

# FOR SECURITY OF THE EMPIRE

Blame Foe for Rejecting Teutons' Peace

Offer.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.-An informa Berun, was held in the reichstag build-ing yesterday, the anniversary of the sitting of Aug. 4, 1914, when Emperor William opened the imperial parliament and informed the members of the dec-laration of war by Great Britain and

ently involved Tchernoff were discov-try's enemies were responsible for re-ered in the archives of the former Pe-jecting Germany's peace offering. He trograd police, and therefore were not said Germany now would fight until she

was in 1914. The heaviest sacrifices deserve the highest reward. Let us swear tionalities to self-government.

"Therefore it is necessary to re-FOOD DICTATOR fidelity to the emperor and the empire.

and the empire."

The entire assembly arose and cheered to the revolution

gusta Victoria arrived in Berlin this

Picks Cabinet This Week BERLIN, via London, Aug. 5.—Since Chancellor Michaelis returned from his Vienna, the press and political circle have been carrying on guessing contests concerning the identity of the new men ministerial posts.

far of reports that any of these men would be given appointments and no official confirmation is expected until the chancellor has submitted the list to the kaiser for his approval.
On the basis of unconfirmed for

casts made in a section of the press it may be assumed even now, however, that the Prussian ministry soon will include many new faces." Other innovations in governmental and sion sent to Kronstadt to investigate

ntarization is likely to assert

itself in the appointment of reichstag leaders or under secretaries. Erzberger Keeping Busy. GENEVA, Aug. 5.—Deputy Mathia Erzberger of the German reichstag, according to the newspaper Liberté of

Fribourg, is carrying on the same in-trigues and peace propaganda in Switz-erland as were conducted previously by Prince von Buelow, former German received calls from many neutrals here. His efforts to get in touch with representatives in Berne of the entent allies

Military Funeral Is Held

# for Fleischmann, Aviator

Bay Shore, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- A military funeral was held here at noon today for Charles Fleischmann, student aviator in the navy flying corps, who was killed Thursday night with George Perry Witts, when the hydroairplane in which the were flying collapsed. The ceremonles were attended by the young man's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Fleischmann of Cincinnati, and his fiancee, Miss Florence McGregor Sheldon of Brooklyn



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# GERMANY TO WAR 'Men True to the Revolution Must Save Russia'---Peasants SAM

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4.—At a plenary
sitting of the central executive committee of the soldier
and workmen's council. He said:

"Revolutionary Russia's government
must become the victim either of interna-

desperate point.

"Under such conditions the country's only salvation seems to be the creation of a strong revolutionary force, equipped with full authority to accomplish these democratic and social reforms proclaimed in the provisional government's declaration, because they will prevent economic disaster and cut the ground from under the feet of anarchy and counter revolutions. A passive resistance in state of the declaration give special significance to the declaration by the committee on foreign affairs of the workingment's and soldiers' council in Petrograd concerning the Socialist peace conference in Stockholm. This declaration says:

"The impression is growing that, guided by world imperialists, hands of ministers at first ignored the actions, but when it was represented france on Germany.

The president of the reichstag. Dr. Johannes Kaempff, reviewed Germany's and countinvolved Tchernoff was cooperating with apparating the reviewed Tchernoff were discoving the archives of the former Period and therefore were not said Germany's peace offering. He provisional government's revolutionary masses of all countries in behalf of peace. We declare with utmost emphasise that the revolutionary deflorance of the leap forward in trainmasses of all countries in behalf of peace. We declare with utmost emphasis that the revolutionary deflorance criticism during his banner.

some circles is manifest against all the work of drawing together the toiling provisional government's revolutionary measures.

Must Reorganize Government.

"The boycotting of the government's official reforms and postpone the summoning of a constitutional assembly. This is nothing but an effort on the passivists part to use the country's difficult situation to their own advantage and to seize power for themselves. Suph with German help founded the newspaper Natchug Hbinye, which aimed at provoking trouble in Russia and which preached the necessity of Russian defeat. Tchernoff also was accused of contributing articles to the newspaper.

The resignation of M. Tchernoff seems likely to lead to a war of words among future generations. We will guarantee the newspapers. The Dielo Naroda, the our children and srandchildren against collaboration. In the world's commerce of the world's commerce and industry also addressed the house.

This is nothing but an effort on the future generations. We want. We want. The imperial chancellor, Dr. Michaells, flouit situation to their own advantage and to seize power for themselves. Suph should be prevented the whole world shall know the names of the men responsible for its failure.

The Reign of Blood.

man race may retain sure ground to healthy and vigorous development.

"The gentiemen who preceded me forms and to sustain the provisional showed that our strength is not parasity will is as strong as it without annexation or indemnities and the rights of naorganize the administration machinery and place it in charge of persons true

Face Undreamed of Misery.

This pronunciamento was followed by side is speech by M. Tscheidse, president of path."

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4.—At a plenary sitting of the central executive committee of the all-Russian congress of Workmen's, Soldiers' and Peasants' council the following resolution offered by the Social Revolutionists and Menschewikists was passed by an overwhelming majority:

"The country and the revolution are in supreme danger from the threatening military collapse, attempts at a coup d'état by anarchists and counter revolution intrigues. These dangers are worse because of the steadily increasing economic disturbances and the food and financial crises, which have reached a desperate point.

"Revolutionary Russia's government must become the victim either of internal must become the victim must become the victim must become the victim either of internal must become the victim either of internal enemies.

"This extraordinary measures to prevent a new anarchistic coup d'etat and the army's decay. Culmination of these disastrous conditions would threaten the country with undreamed of misery.

"All members of the council, provincial officials, and army delegates agree absolutely that it is necessary to smash the counter revolution, because it is trying to twist to its own interests these measures necessary to take must become the victim enemies.

# PETROGRAD IS QUIET; KERENSKY IN SADDLE

ONDON, Aug. 5.—The following trograd has been received from the Reuter correspondent in ussian capital:

all the cabinet ministers have i their resignations in the hands Premier Kerensky has had confer-

Prince Kropatkin, returned exiles. mained perfectly quiet during the political ferment. The military commis-

ception and threats made against

front. "The shooting of Gen. Erdelli to

quoted the Bourse Gazette as saying that Gen. Erdelli has been assass nated.

LIMA, Peru. Aug. 5.—Congress has approved a progressive tax on oils intended for exportation. The tax will amount to 4

select from at

# **EXPECTANTS OF BIG WAR PROFIT**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special.] to the recently created war industries lieves should be pursued in correlating American industries to be of most serv

money.

While the functions of the hoard primarily are to supply the needs of the military machine as rapidly as possible, while interfering with the normal business of the country as little as possible. Other innovations in governmental and administrative departments permit the administrative departments permit the deduction that the appointments will foreshadow in a large measure the direction in which the work of the new orienent several Russian Commissioners The president's announ

ness to look for huge profits and that he intends to see that this war shall not be used as a vehicle for the creating of American concerns to refer only to bills rendered to the United States. Following tomorrow's White House conference it is probable that this type of business man will be informed that the government will not countenance exorbitant prices on materials supplied to the allies any more than on goods sold to the United States. It is known that the administration

proposes to put an end to the huge profits that are being collected from France and Russia, and the president is expected to discuss this phase of the general purchasing plan with the board.

Asked what impressed him most has said:

"The parade of your quota of the discuss this phase of the general purchasing plan with the board.

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tion, and what we say about it, that this

Company of the State of the Sta

# PICK SPOT

Pershing's Visit Hurries Preparation of the U. S. Troops.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. ght: 1917: By Press Pul

pany (New York World).]

attack in which they will participate

Seek Maximum of Succession

ican generalissimo ginning to get used to a big scale on their of so their chief is still after many details of a teo

Must Avoid Boutine. Marshal Joffre once told me, during the French mission's visit to the United American industries to be of most service the formation of a new cabinet.

Premier Kerensky has had conferences with George Piekanhoff and Prince Kropatkin, returned exiles.

"The garrison of Petrograd remarks of the foundation of the best service for the least whole have not yet grasped that which Joffre and most of the French officers clearly understand—that every movement, and in arranging the everyday routine matters than the head of the steel trust has to shovel coal into the furnaces in Pittsburgh.

The American military men as a whole have not yet grasped that which Joffre and most of the French officers clearly understand—that every movement, and in arranging the everyday routine matters than the head of the steel trust has to shovel to shove the service for the least modern army had no more time to bother with everyday routine matters than the head of the steel trust has to shove the steel tru

# Bid Chicago Farewell

Praising Chicago and its hospitality members of the Russian of east. An event not on the formal pro last Saturday night, was greatly en-joyed by them.
"Chicago made a deep impression on

us," said Boris A. Bakhmetieff, Russian mbassador to the Unted States and head of the com Asked what impressed him most h

said:
"The parade of your quota of the

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# AUSTRIA SEEKS RENEWAL OF U.S. FRIENDSHIP

Wants to Escape from Its Dependence on Germany.

BY CYRIL BROWN. BY CYRIL BROWN.
[Convigat: 1917; By Frees Publishing Company (New York World).]
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5.—Austria is eager to disentangle herself at the earliest possible moment from economic dependence on Germany.

In this connection Emparor Charles has set his heart on the earliest possible reconcilitation with America.

Some tentative advances at least toward building a "aridge of reconciliation" agrees the Atlantic may be expected on the part of Austria in the near future.

Bitter Against Germany.

Diplomatic circles in Stockholm are closely following the rapid shift of the center of political gravity to Vienna, where it is no secret a strong pro-Rus-

On the other hand, this observer found

in Russia no hard feeling toward Austria, while both have today a very clear

5,000 Poles Here Protest German Atrocities

Five thousand Polish residents Five thousand Polish residents of Chicago at a massmeeting in Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets, yesterday passed resolutions protesting against German atrecties in Poland and riedging loyalty to the United States. S. Masur acted as chairman. The speakers were: John Prsyrawa, Anton Czarnechi, and Mrs. M. Milewski. The meeting was called by the Polish National Alliance.

Status for Seeger, More.

PARIS' Amp. 5.—A status will be erected in momory of Allen Seeger, the young American poet wind was killed July 4, 1916, whits fighting for France with the foreign legion, it is announced by the Figure.

# POWER TO WILL

Pield Marshal Haig, on Third Anniversary of Opening of War, Says Allies Will Fight to Victory.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 4.—Today, the third anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the war, Field Marshal Bir Douglas Halg, commander of the British

"Today we stand at the beginning of the fourth year of the war. Twelve months ago the power of the British empire to undertake an offensive operation on a great scale and to carry it through to success was still on its first trial. That power stands fully proved today-to the armies themselves, to the enemy, and to the world.

"We enter the fourth year of the war with a steady confidence, based securety on all that already has been achieved by ourselves and our gallant allies. The record of the last three years leaves no room for doubt that the British armies in France and the workers at home, on whom they depend, have both the power and the will to complete the task they have undertaken and will press on until their labor is crowned with ultimate and certain victory."

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Press Peace Propagands.

It is certain that from now on Austria will leave nothing undone in the way of open propagands or by the traditional underground diplomacy of the American army, the stupendous drain of peace to the masses. It is high time, we think, to end this reign of blood or direct wards and the need of ending this slaughter and the need of ending this s be made up largely of Spanish-American war voterans. We hope to have it re-cruited within thirty days."

Gen. Stuart is a veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars. He formerly was colonel of the Second Infantry of the Illinois national guard. Maj. Vincent was formerly in the First Illi nois field artillery, but failed to pas Antoinette Donnelly, the

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] gton, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.] War and congress have made Woodres on the most powerful ruler in the

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Blowly and cumulatively congress has the chief executive since the European war began, increasing the speed and the lead of authority in the few months the United States entered the con

The public has been too busy to watch the development of this tremendous

tidpated in the grants were surprised then Representative Medill McCormic bmitted today a summary of extraor dinary authority which has been be-

Bill Gives Food Control. summary of the more important grants of power, without comment: Food bill-Under the food bill the president is given practically absolute control over the transportation and distriion of foodstuffs; he is given power to fix prices, to fix standards and grades of certain foodstuffs, to commandee supplies and even to take over plants, to license the importation, exportation ufacture, storage, or distribution o necessaries, to prevent waste and to rent hoarding, to purchase, store, and sell necessaries at reasonable prices, ohibit the use of food materials o feeds in the production of distilled liquers, except for governmental, indus-trial, manufacturing, or medicinal purposes; to control the making of beer and wine and to prevent, it if he sees fit,

Vast Power Over Money. Bond issue-Under the bond issue law Mr. Wilson was given power to issue to exceed \$8,000,000,000 to the allies. Congress gave him absolutely free hand in the distribution of the \$3,000,000,000. The secretary of the treasury was given the immediate handling of the bond issue, but provision was made that he should exercise it only with the approval of the

Espionage act—Under the espionage act, approved June 15, the president was given broad embargo powers, as well as baolute powers over the clearance of

Urgent deficiency bill-Under the un gent deficiency bill the president was given power to commandeer ships, and ship plants and shipbuilding material d during the war, and to expend 2780,000,000 to carry out the purposes of

Public law No. 2—Under public law No. the president was given the right to take over vessels within the jurisdiction of the United States, owned wholly or in part by any citizen, corporation,

United States.

Appropriations—In the matter of appropriations President Wilson was given \$100,000,000 to spend in his own discre-

congress appropriated \$640,000,000 for an

granted the president the power to use the armed forces of the United States, both land and sea, as he deems proper for the successful prosecution of the

## Why Carry Purchases if You Don't Get a Discount?

Washington, D. C., Aug. S .- [Special.] Speaker Champ Clark wants to know what it will profit a man to carry home his own bundles if the storekeepers will not give a discount on nondelivered

The speaker, commenting today on the campaign undertaken by the National American Woman Suffrage association discounts on bundles carried home

by the purchaser, said:
"Unless the merchants cut down the price of the article, the only thing that will come from the carry-your-own cam-paign will be profit to the merchants. What good does it do me for any merchant to save the cost of delivery if I pay the same price I did before?"

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# MEMORIAL



I. W. W. LYNCHING RESENTED HERE BY, UNION LABOR

Federation Says Right of Free Speech Is Jeopardized.

Frank Little at Butte, Mont., "a dastardly crime against labor" were concurred in unanimously by delegates of the Chicago Federation of Labor yester

The document was submitted to the federation by the painters' district council, which adopted it originally. The delegates voted to give credentials Paul Lindgard, a representative of the Metal Mine Workers' union of Butte, en-abling him to solicit funds from unions or subject of any nation at war with the abling him to solicit funds from unions affiliated with the Chicago federation for be operating a machine gun on a dou-

eration was directed at Judge Joseph tion and without report to congress for Sabath for his action in issuing an in-the prosecution of the war. the prosecution of the war.

The naval appropriation bill passed in the closing minutes of the last session of congress appropriated \$115,000,000 for the speeding up of construction.

The naval appropriated \$115,000,000 for company. The injunction, it was declared in the resolution, "is used as a bludgeon to batter down the efforts of bludgeon to batter down the efforts of company. union chauffers to obtain a living wage." Judge Sabath's action was declared "another partnership of the courts with the employers."

men's union out of business."

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## FORMER TRIBUNE REPORTER TO DO

Alexander of Greece Takes BIT FOR FRANCE

Borrom - Policeman Ed Lyons

Gerald Kiley, formerly a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, expects to be among the Americans 'flying for France' in the near future, according to a letter re-ceived from him by a friend in Chicago yesterday. Kiley has been in Paris for several weeks. His letter follows: by four horses, proceeded from the palace with the palace with the field base report a contract of the palace with the field base report a contract of the palace with the field base report a contract of the palace with the field base report a contract of the palace with the field base report a contract of the field base report a contract of the county securing the most members at need of smokes. "I stepped up to a quartermaster to the county securing the most members at need of smokes. "I stepped up to a quartermaster to the county securing the most members in proportion to its population, to a quartermaster to the county securing the most members in great need of smokes. "I stepped up to a quartermaster to the county securing the most members in proportion to its population, to a quartermaster to the first of the county securing the most members in proportion to its population, and begged him to give me some said, "and begged hi go yesterday. Kiley has been in Paris

states can have their morning paper with their breakfast, or in place of breakfast, as the case may be. Made part of the trip equipped with a gas mask, steel helmet and gun, and all dolled up in a British uniform."

War Messages Tax Berlin Wires Almost to Limit

increase in the air forces. This money is to be spent under the direction of the president.

Trading with the enemy—The trading with the enemy act gives the president almost absolute powers in the matter of determining what is trading with the prevention of such business.

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This money wage." Judge Sabath's action was declared "another partnership of the mass declared "another partnership of the main telegraph office in Berlin now is main telegraph office in Berlin now is handling 20,000 more messages daily than in the days prior to the war. The constitution," and "Long live Venize-loss" to press and commercial messages, especially as a large proportion of the Greek church. As this portion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of handling 20,000 more messages daily than in the days prior to the war. The constitution," and "Long live Venize-loss" to press and commercial messages, especially as a large proportion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of "Long live Alexander," Long live Venize-loss."

King Alexander then read the speech from the throne on the future attitude and the tube and messages are handling 20,000 more messages, especially as a large proportion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of handling 20,000 more messages, as to press and commercial messages, especially as a large proportion of the war. The constitution," and "Long live Venize-loss" to press and commercial messages, especially as a large proportion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of "Long live Alexander," Long live Venize-loss."

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## THE KING FOR 5 SAMMIES:

Oath of Office as All Athens

THENS, Aug. 5.-King Alexan-

general, with numerous decorations. His entrance was the signal for hearty cheers, which he acknowledged with graceful bows. As he remained standing to take the oath, Premier Venizelos was at his right and the president of the chamber at his left. The oath was taken on a Bible handed him by the officiating bishop of the Greek church.

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HURRY TOBACCO THENS, Aug. 5.—King Alexander yesterday took the oath of office amid great pomp and ceremony. Preceded by a troop of soldiers, the king, in a carriage drawn soldiers, the king, in a carriage drawn

No. 12 the president was given the right to raise, organize, and equip the regular army; to draft the national guard into the federal service, and to raise an additional army by selective conscription, and to fill the national guard to its war strength. The president was given the policies and also given almost absolute control of Femptions in the selective draft.

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Appropriations—In the matter of appropriations—In the m

# club, as a marching memorial to William A. Ulrey, whose death a year ago followed a wound inflicted by The boys marched through the grounds once, but when they attempted to do so a second time the pelice were called, and a juvenile riot impended. Presently, however, they left, and on an adjacent beach stage President Winston of the club spoke to the boys and gave them per-mission to swim on the club's beach,

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## LABOR TROUBLE MAY HIT PLANS IN SHIPBUILDING

President Considering an Appeal to Men and Employers.

(BY A STAPP, CORRESPONDENT.) ngton, D. C., Aug. 5.-(Spe aten serious delay to the naval and erchant shipbuilding progras, have en brought to the personal attention President Wilson, and action forcing

private yards in the New York district,

have been pleading with the yard own-ers and labor leaders, at the solicitation of the navy department and shipping board, without making progress toward a settlement. There are at present ap-proximately 12,000 men out.

May Delay War Plans.

The work which they have refused to in the bill complete is badly needed by the navy.

For military reasons it is impossible to it may be stated that it is of an ex-tremely important character. Further delay may cause the government much concern in carrying out the administra-

The demands made by the strikers approximate an increase of 80 cents a day.

This represents about \$30,000 a week in the yards owners. vernment's military policy which may sult in expenditures many times this

Wilson May Make Appeal.

It is understood that the responsible officials are rapidly losing patience and that the president is considering an appeal to various organizations to induce them to get together, or failing, he may take some action which will compal a sattlement.

may take some action which will com-pel a settlement.

The situation in Washington lumber camps shows no signs of improvement.

The lumberlacks and mill ewners dis-play no intention of compromising their differences. Meanwhile the army engi-neers and quartermaster's department fear that there will be a shortage of timber for the slope state cantonments unless a settlement is effected within

## LI YUAN HUNG SHUNS OFFICE

IN RED CROSS

The aim of the Illine's committee of the Red Cross to secure 1,000,000 members is about to be realised, it was announced.

Last week, a campaign was waged in the country districts and late Saturday the number of members had reached and urged him to reassume the presidency.

Li Yuan Hung permanently from public life. His hope was, he said, that Feng Kwo Chang would have a successful administration.

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# **Ga**pitals Detail **W**AR ACTIONS ON **VARIOUS FRONTS**

French Forces Forge On in Flanders; Slavs Slow Up Flight.

### FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Aug. 5.-After shelling heavily our positions south and north of the Ypres-Comines canal the enemy launched an attack early this morning on both sides of the canal and succeeded momentarily in get-ting a footing in Hollebeke. His troops were ejected immediately by our counter-attack. We captured everal prisoners. Elsewhere the nemy's attacks failed.

A hostile raiding party was re-pulsed by our fire last night south of Queant (southeast of Arras). DAY STATEMENT. The enemy's artillery developed great activity during the night in the

Ypres-Comines canal north of the The French troops made further

progress northwest of Bixschoots.

A German raiding party was repuised last night south of Arieux-en-Gobells. Our troops carried out a ccedsful raid east of Vermelles. Early this morning a hostile attack on a post held by Portuguese troops was driven off with loss to the PRENCH.

PARIS, Aug. 5.-In Belgium the artillery activity was intermittent. To the north of the Alane the hight was marked by German attempts on various points of the front. Two attacks with small effectives on the Casemates plateau were easily repulsed.

Further to the east the enemy at bout a half hour after midnight nunched a serious attack south of Tuvincourt. After lively fighting the ing forces were ejected from an element of a trench which they had penetrated. Our line was comeletely restored.

The artillery duel became some what violent on both banks of the Meuse, notably in the region of Dead Man hill and the Courieres wood. The night was calm on the resinder of the front. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-The artillery duel in Flanders was heavy only at some points. . No attacks took place. Army group of the German Crown Prince: The weather during the night was bad and the fighting activity slight. Near Juvincourt shock troops comprising lower Silesian and Posen regiments forced their way into French positions and took near-

Army group of Grand Duke Albrecht: There is nothing to report.

### RUSSIAN FRONT RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 5.-On the Stokhod, in the region of the Kovelcrossing a branch of the Stokhod, where the water was neck deep enemy's wire entanglements and attacked an Austrian advance post, bayonetting a portion and making prisoners of the remainder.

In the direction of Kovel in the region of the villages of Velick and Kukhary, enemy infantry, seven com-panies strong, launched an attack but was repelled by the barrage of our artillery, and driven back to their

On the river Zbrocs in the region of Kudrincy, a party of our scouts, consisting of seven men in command



GERMANY

enemy outpost of thirty men. Several of them were bayonetted, were made prisoner, and the rest

East of Czernowitz, in the region of Baian, we captured Doljck wood. Our Eburg infantry regiment, as the result of the bold attack, took prisoner twenty officers and more than 500 men, and captured three machine

Southwest of Balan the enemy oc-Kotulbanski. West of the Sereth the enemy, in an engagement, captured Neufrantautz on the Suchava river.

AVIATION. In the region of Novekhelitz an Aviator Kiselvitch. The enemy pilot was killed and the observer made

. GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- On the northern portion of the front of Prince Leopold the firing was revived at several

Army group of Gen. von Boehm-Ermolli-Near Brody and on the

## FLANDERS BATTLEFIELD



Shaded portion of map shows made by Anglo-French in their latest drive, which has been halted by inclement weather.

1-London reports further prog-

ress for French northwest o 2-Germans begin heavy bombardment in neighborhood of Hollebeke and the Ypres-Comines

ousted by British, London reports. Zbrocz there were violent artillery

In the direction of Chotin our troops are advancing through the wooded region south of the Dniester. East of Czernowitz German and Austro-Hungarian divisions have taken Raraucse and the western section of Bojau on the Pruth.

## ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Aug. 5.-In the direction of Kimpolung our troops re-tired eastward under enemy pressure. The enemy occupied Vama.
In the region of Kotumsahali a

party of our scouts, consisting of ten ers and 100 men, made a successful raid on an enemy position, capturing three machine guns and bay-GERMAN.

BERLIN. Aug. 5 .- Front of Arch-

Gormans began vigorous attempt to retake trenches captured by the British at Pozieres, on the Somme

Russian forces crossed the Seret nd Graberka rivers and capture six villages from the Austrians.

> TWO YEARS AGO. Aug. 6, 1915.

Russians abandoned all position long Vistula except fortress of Novo Georgievsk. Allies made efforts to win ove

Balkan states.

changed.

duke Joseph—On the Roumanian border southeast of Czernowits there have been fighting operations. In the Suchava valley after fighting we pressed back the Russians from Ra-dauts into the plain. Watra, on the Moldava, has been taken. The By-stritza has been crossed to the east-ward between Lunga and Brostem. Roumanian attacks of Casinului

## ITALIAN FRONT

yesterday were again without result.

Army group of Field Marshal von

ITALIAN. ROME, Aug. 5 .- Along the whole front desultory artillery activity and

ninor patrol encounters are reported. AVIATION. During the night of Aug. 4 enemy aircraft carried out bombing raids on various inhabited centers on the plain etween the Isonzo and Tagliamento

There were no casaulties and only slight damage was done. An enemy seaplane was brought down by our anti-aircraft guns and fell into the River Po near Ponte Lagoscuro. The airmen were made

## MACEDONIAN FRONT

ROME, Aug. 5 .- In Albania on the 4th one of our scouting parties en-countered a large patrol of Austrians and captured all of them. GERMAN.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-The situation i

## TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, Aug. 5 .- In the Caucasus the position is unchanged.

## SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN. BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The situation in-

Flanders is unchanged. In Bukowina, both on the plain and in the mountains, there have been successful advances by the allied (Teutonic) troops.

### Teutons Soon to Discuss Roumanian Crop Split

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 5 .- In addition to the conference of representa-tives of the central powers called to meet at Budapest to discuss the Danube problems there, will be this month an nportant conference of German and Austro-Hungarian representatives in Vito discuss the future dis

# HAD 14 HOURS

**Words of Count Tisza and** Von Jagow Give Lie to Germany.

(Continued from first page.)

had to put an end to them. I hoped that Russia would see the justice of our case and would force Serbia to submit to our demands. I realized that if Russia urged Serbia to refuse our demands she would refuse them and that Germany and ourselves would have war with Russia and France. I believed that England would not enter the war. I was soon undeceived."

"Of course, it goes without saying that you had talked over your note to Serbia with the German foreign of the Hopencollerns jointly discussed and fice and that they knew the contents fice and that they knew the contents before it was sent?" I then questioned.

# BETWEEN FRIENDS.

Count Tisza answered: "I do not care to answer that ques-tion directly. But you can draw your own conclusion. If a person has a very close and strong friend and if he is about to take a step of the most terrible gravity, does he or does he not discuss the whole matter with his friend and finally tell his friend what he has de-cided to do?"

Thereupon Count Tisza smiled, lifted his shoulders and turned out his palms the gesture which signifies, "It goes

Somewhat less than three weeks later I entered the German foreign office on the Wilhelmstrasse for a final conversation with Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs von Jagow. I had previously discussed with him many of the vital questions of war and peace, and before my return to America was to ob- between Berlin and Budapes

te was unwilling to make a terment in regard to Germany's peace me, though he discussed frein the ndamentals of peace, the unhindered seage of merchantmen in time of war, a conomic "war after the war," the economic "war after the war," the ilities of American mediation, of duction of armaments, and of last

Sought Control, Not Land.

Sought Control, Not Land.

When the course of our talk ran toward annexations in Serbia, I interjected:

"But when Count Tissa wrote the uithmatum to Serbia what you and he wanted was not land but control."

Von Jagow replied: "I did not have a hand in preparing the note. Down in Budapest they keep spreading the story that we prepared the note at such a rate that denials are useless. I saw the note for the first time at 8 o'clock the night before it was presented in Belgrade, for the first time at a dolock the in-before it was presented in Belgra where it was presented at 10 o'clock mext morning. That was too late to anything about it."

"But you must have discussed its o tents before." I interrupted.

By the words of Von Jagow and Tissa themselves, therefore, this much is established: The representatives of the Hapsburgs and the representatives of the Hohensollerns jointly discussed and decided upon their general policy in regard to Serbia. They decided that an ultimatum should be dispatched. They did this knowing that they were almost certain to have war with Russian and certain to have war with Russian and France, but believing that England

would not fight.

Confident in the strength of their bia, Germany, and Austria into war. The form of the ultimatum was left to Count Tisza. But the ultimatum, in its final form, was handed to the German foreign office fourteen hours before it was handed to Serbia.

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**Charges Former Husband** Boaded Beautiful Woman Beyond Limit.

mania L. I. Aug. B - [Special ] derbed in a plain white gingham dress ind with her black hair parted and drawn tightly over her temples, beautiful Mrs. De Saulles, in her cell in the Nessau county jail today, told what sused her to enter the home of her fivorced husband, John L. De Saulles, Hempstead Plain, and shoot him to

This story, made public by her law er, is given as her justification of her ply previous comment on her act, which "It had to be done. It just had to-

Into a long recital of infidelity and neglect on the part of De Saulles, the lawyer weaves the story of how he alleres his client was systemmatically despoiled of her, private fortune by her husband. Instead of the millions she sed. Senorita Errazuriz had ir her ewn right but \$100,000 when wooed and on by the ex-Yale athlete in 1911. Of this it is charged De Saulles has squan-

Charge Campaign of Neglect. Almost from the day De Saulles learned of the true extent of his wife's naign of neglecting his wife, which ulti-

mately won her a divorce. After the separation and subsequent the custody of little Jack, their child, the De Saulles family endeavored to poison the mind of the boy against his

mother, the lawyer says.
On Friday night, it is said, Mrs. De Saulles motored from her home at Ross-lyn to her former husband's home with tion direct but stated that, assuming the no intention of killing or narming any facts as reported to be true, the shooting one. She went to get her boy, who, by was undoubtedly the result of ill treatthe terms of a pact agreed to by De ment on the part of De Saulles and the her at 8 o'clock. When 8 passed and the disposition of the child of the couple. the boy was not brought back to Rosslyn Mrs. De Saulles telephoned her husband's home. The butler answered and having continually ill treated her. She said the little fellow had been put to also charged him in her letters with unbed and that De Saulles and the family faithfulness on many occasions, and ha were at the Meadowbrook Hunt club for ing beaten her. She wrote that once he dinner. had kept her shut up for a week without

Decides to Get Child. With the family absent, Mrs. De U. S. AIRMEN fired with fears of conspiracy, according to her attorney, decided it would be an excellent time to regain the child

First, according to her lawyer's story, she telephoned D. Stewart Inglehart, PARIS, Aug. 4.-[Delayed.]-The Jourride. Mr. Inglehart declined, and then it was, the lawyer states, Mrs. De Saulles resolved to take the revolver—one her former husband had given her for all his comprades." In complete the Lafayette escadrille.

Adjt. Raoul L. Lufbery, who is cited as Bernstord; she Mrs. Anna Horsky Brottor and intrepid, and a true model.

Bernstord; she Mrs. Anna Horsky Brottor all his comprades." In complete with the perhaps of the latter of the l

Saulles home, deserted and its occupants eighth machine on the same day and his cago boarding house, and her maid motored up in a taxicab. She asked the driver to stop a little way from the entrance, while with the maid she crept up to investigate. Through the windows she saw and recognized those inside the house—De

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Demands Her Boy. Frantic at the deception that had been practiced upon her she rushed into the

ouse and demanded her boy.

The De Saulles family's accounts of the affair do not deny that she was efused-peremptorily. It was more than her pride and spirit could bear. Rea-on gave way and fumbling in the left hand pocket of her white sweater the niece of a former president of Chile brought forth the gun and shot at her former husband.

When she had finished that heartrending, tragic story," the attorney asserted, "I said to her, 'Mrs. De Saulles, if you are not acquitted of the charge against you, if any jury of American men does not set you free, I will walk Richardson, vice president and general up to the judge's bench and turn in my certificate to practice law.' I told her Twenty-

FAMILY IS SHOCKED.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 4.—The family of Mrs. John L. De Saulles was terday had died, he said, bringing the greatly shocked today when informed death list to its present total. A majority of these killed in the explosion were Negroes.

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# AH! NEW GERMAN

Letters received by the family fro.n

DEFEAT MORE

On July 30 he also was reported as en-

MINE BLAST TOLL

West Kentucky Coal company had to-night mounted to thirty-one, according to information supplied by Charles S.

Twenty-four bodies were removed fro

the mine yesterday, according to Mr.

Richardson, and in addition one other

\$62.50

And Now It Costs One Nickel More to Tip a

ALLIANCE MADE

BY BERNSTORFF

Seidl in Wineroom. It is said that in Heldelberg they show you the initials of Wilhelm himself.

ENEMY PLANES In the winercom in the rear of Blasius Kannerer's saloon in Hammond there well known in East Williston, ask- nal Officiel today publishes army orders on Saturday night. And now it costs a accompany her on the long in which are citations of three members nickel extra to tip a seidl of pale brew

carved in the college jail. Huh!

Through the windows she saw and recognized those inside the house—De pilot, who performed excellent service at the next and then stepping over to as bride and Constable Dobson and the Saulles, his father, his sister, and his Saulles, his father, his sister, and his verdun and the Somme," is credited with an enemy brought down on April 26.

Demands Her Boy. A news dispatch from Paris, June 22 credited Adjt. Lufbery with winning his slouch.

> Point, where the nobility of the affair gaged with a hostile airpl :e, which fell and disappeared amid thick clouds. was kept under cover. Returning to so tough, now, are they?" porium of the genial and urbane Frank Prest, justice of the peace. Constable Dobson found his bat and removed it and then signified that the justice might NOW 31 LIVES from the explosion here yesterday in the south entry of No. 7 mine of the

ommit some other such matrimonia debacle. Presently it was done. And then the count turned to his bride and beamingly informed her as follows:

the back of his hand, but there was nothing doing. The bride had his ber and shied away.

café, your best café; we will to the wedding supper Constable Dobson on the job. He caught the local color of the wedding and he played it four ways. He led them to the caravansary of Blasius Kannerer. Blasius had just filled a 10 cent growler for a neighbor when the party entered. He glanced

worth from pretzels. and taught her to use—as a measure of protection.

Instead of finding "The Box," the De on April 8 and with having downed his sador; she the field marshal of a Chi-selle, and some steins of the rare Wurzburger that has waited in the cellar for just this!

ing concentrated at the Turkish capital.
Austria is supplying the heavy artillery. quick der pork shanks und sauer kraut. Butte Car Strike Still On;

Bernstorf. But Constable Dobson is no parted. Constable Dobson stood on the stoop of Blasius' place and gazed after The license was obtained in Crown them.

Danison, Tex., Aug. 5.—Settlement of the threatened strike of five shop crafts employed on the lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway was announced here today. The strike, which would have affected employes for the locomotive department, had been ordered to berin Monday at 10 a.

# **AUTO SMASHES** INTO HAYRACK: 7 GIRLS INJURED

Five Chicagoans in Motor Car Arrested in

Hammond.

rested yesterday after their car had mashed into a hayrack party in Hege are Harry Burmeister, the driver, of 6210 Morgan street; Thomas McCormack of 5523 Green street, Patrick Newell of 536 Root street, James Stock of 545 West Forty-second place, J. B. Ledwith of point, according to Mrs. Schaub, a sec5510 South Halsted street, and August
Westerburg of 4300 Wallace street. All
were held in Hammond on \$2,000 bonds
each. The injured girls were given first
aid and then sent to their homes.

Made Insulting Remark.

"He made an insulting Remark to me," Michigan Avenue Accident.

Miss Mary Brozostoski of 11940 Mich-igan avenue and her father were seriously injured when their automobile collided with that of S. F. Freeman, a ga-rage owner of 4941 West Chicago ave-nue. The accident occurred at Fortyfirst street and Michigan avenue. avenue was seriously cut and brilled when a Yellow cab collided with the au-tomobile of her son in which she was sitting in front of 4050 Sheridan road. Lawrence Stafano, a laborer, was ocked from his bicycle by the a bile of Morris Greenberg of 1309 North lawyer avenue. His skull was frac and he was removed to the county hor

FARMER SLASHED;

PEORIA REALTY

Peoria, Il., Aug. 5.-Benjamin F

Seeds Jr. were arrested tonight and are

in the Fulton county jail at Lewistown

pending the outcome of injuries Snow

inflicted on Edward Merrifield, a ten-

ant on his farm near Glasford, earlier

sicians the state's attorney has gone

leased to Merrifield and that by the

field ordered them away. Snow says

Teutons and Turks Aim

year; has arrived at Constantinople to

Four Turkish divisions from Dobrudje

Butte, Mont., Aug. 5.-The second day

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and Turkish troops from Thrace are be

to take his antemortem statement.

in the day.

Mildred Schmidt Hurt. DEALER IS HELD Mildred Schmidt of 5111 Lake Par evenue was run down by the automob of Elmer Beardsley of East Chicago, at Fifty-first street and Lake Park avenue Charles Ellman of 1114 South Line street was seriously injured in West Chicago while riding in a truck containi fourteen persons, on their way to a pic-nic at St. Charles. A farm wagon driven by William Purnell, a farmer living near West Chicago, drove by, and Eliman's right leg was caught by the wheel rounds in the abdomen, chest, and throwing him to the ground, breaking his right leg in two places and injuring arms, and on advice of attending phyhim internally. He was placed on train and taken to Chicago.

Bernard Henry Callner of 5221 Michigan avenue, who was drowned in the terms of the lease he is entitled to six Sangamon river at Springfield on Saturcrates of blackberries. He and Seeds day night when his autom were picking the berries when Merri- over a bridge, was alone when the accito have been a part of a woman's bag Merrifield attacked both with an ax has been found to be a part of the up holstery of the car.

Miss Fannie Taylor and Mrs. Frank J. Wright, both of Libertyville, seriously figured in an automobile accident in Evanston. late Saturday, have a good Drive at Bagdad, Report chance for recovery. Mrs. Evelyn Steele bride of a few weeks, was also injured Germans and Turks are preparing to J. Ell Triggs of Libertyville was driving the a.great effort to regain Bagdad, ing the car. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Steele according to the Secolo of Rome. Gen. are his daughters. The women are as are his daughters. The wo von Falkenhayn, who commanded the Austro-German armies in Roumania last

11,000 of Indiana Guard Mobilize for Camp Order

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5 .- Approx mately 11,000 members of the Indiana national guard were mobilized at their Plan Lengthy Suspension Hattiesburg, Miss. The Indiana men enter the federal ser-

of the street car strike passed without M. Lewis of the regular army, who, on a wheel being turned, and both the Butte formal request of Gov. Goodrich to the Electric Railway company and the mo-tormen and the conductors are prepar-ton, yesterday, it was assured will be ing for a lengthy suspension. No disor- commissioned as brigadier general for

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# MAN OF GIANT STATURE SOUGHT AS MURDERER

Wife and Family See Highway Slaying in Burnham.

Police of Hammond, Ind. endeavored growing out of the murder of Herman chauh of 187 Wabash avenue, Ham mond, which took place in the presen of his wife, his father-in-law and sister-in-law on Saturday evening in Burnham road, Burnham. Schaub and his relatives were walking

to Hammond where Schaub had a business errand to perform. When within a few blocks of his destination the party ronted by a man who had been cut about the head and who was bleedsaying he had been attacked. At this

she told the police. "My husband de manded to know what he meant by it Just then the big man fired and my hus-

band fell. The man who fired then

ran away.

Schaub died on the way to medical began to circulate, one of them being that two railroad detectives were in the

One Without Gun?

without his revolver when questioned by the police. It also was said that Mrs. Schaub had been married before and that her previous husband was a railroad detective. No trace was found of the big man. The man with the bloody head was held pending inquiry.

British Swear to Win on Third Anniversary of War

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 5.-Special religious services on the occasion of the beginning of the fourth year of the war were held throughout the Brit-ish army camps today. Wherever pos-sible large bodies of troops and officers gathered to give thanks and reconsecrate themselves to the task they have undertaken. In one place fifteen thou-



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

# THE FIRST MARCH TOGETHER.

The men of the new army in their first march were good-a raw organization of men gathered together for the first time and not in the forma tions to which they will become accustomed, untrained, but not unwilling, if their address and deportment indicated anything.

We have an idea that no matter with what nateral reluctance the men anticipate the transformation of their lives they are already proud of the distinction which they have been given.

It was not a march of conscripts, but of citizen submitting to just military processes. The men in the street were better than the men on the curb and must have been conscious of it. They had no more liability, but a higher privilege.

It was the first march of an army which, we trust, will never again be lacking on American soil. It was the first march of the army we need an army of civilians, in this case yet to be trained -hereafter, we hope, to be found trained.

If such men, after training, could leave their business pursuits and appear in Chicago streets in uniform and with accustomed rifles on six hours' notice, the future of the United States would be safe in the keeping of its armed men.

The United States is raising a national army by application of a just principle, modified to suit the emergency and special conditions, but not compromised by evasions and dodging. It is, we believe, the first time in the history of the nation that the principles embedied in our law, but seldom recognized, have been put in operation without scandal and without injustice.

The men who marched together for the first time on Saturday were the first chosen in this wholesome process of national defense, and if in years to come new classes of young men, arriving at military age, are selected at the proper season and in the proper manner for preparation for national service the security and dignity of the United States will be maintained.

We have a difficult task in this country and, it may be, are just beginning to realize and appreclate it. It has been our confidence that we were obtaining unity out of many elements and that we were preserving the national morale which, in seeming at least, we inherited.

Now, it may be questionable whether we have been achieving the unity we imagined we were. The test may have been greater and the results less than we realized. This land has been the asylum for harassed, ambitious, or discontented masses in Europe, masses widely divergent in custom, aspirations, traditions, and thought.

We have been receiving them carelessly, confident that in the strange alchemy of our national processes they would be, without special effort of ours, transformed into a national type, filled with a national inspiration and given a national pur-

We may have been conscious that at the present immense aid of centuries of history to permeate the individual consciousness and govern the individual life. But we were confident that the compelling processes of a common language and the impulses of liberty, the grandeur of American ideals and principles, would fuse all divergent masses and bring them to a type, sturdier because it represented amalgamation.

We may have overvalued the causes at work to make national type and national unity. We may have been allowing corrosives to work on national morale. We may have needed-we may need-a great cause to stimulate national consciousness. Unity may be found in great national effort, involving great national danger.

The men in the first march together were of many stocks. For the first time they were gathered together for a great national undertaking, for a service done for everybody in the United States, to be done to make the United States the proud and safe republic which it must be in the estimation of its loval citizens.

It must have been in the consciousness of every thinking marcher and every thinking observer that the knitting method had been tightened and the materials strengthened.

We have not been accustomed to the national exaltation which comes with great national effort. he has paid the price of as pure a patriotic impulse That the manifestation of national exaltation is foreign to the American habit was manifest along the curb as the marchers passed. The observers, thousands of them, were attentive and cordial, but apparently they were struggling to understand the man of wealth and position, was killed in the same full meaning of the march.

They were not apathetic. They were diffident They did not understand what their emotions were Chicago the sons of "rich men" were among the and they did not understand how to express them. They did not know the ceremonial of respect to branch of the service. Two of the sons of one of the national emblem, the flag, and they did not the leading bankers are in the perilous air service. know how to give the men the full measure of The son of a member of one of the great mercan-

States. It is halting and undecided as to how it with open hands of wealth, of service, of life itself. should express itself. The new national army is If this makes a "rich man's war" then this is a the first call in the awakening.

## WHAT TO CAN NOW.

Canning now ranks among the cardinal virtues. It is food conservation. It "helps win the war." But a lot depends upon the choice of fruits and vegetables for canning and on the choice of a time for canning them. According to the best authorities hereabouts, this is the time to can black berries, rea raspberries, black raspberries, beets sauerkraut, string beans, cauliflower, and cucumbers. They are as cheap now as they will be at any time this season.

Tomatoes should wait. They will be cheaper and of better quality later on. Tomatoes now on the market come from southern Illinois and Tennessee. It costs 20 cents a crate to get them here. In a few weeks we shall have an abundance of home grown and Michigan tomatoes and these will be got to market at a freight charge of but 5 themselves to the performance of duty, without

be cheaper. So will peaches. Queting the same authorities, we advise the eat- do; and more than this no man or woman can do. SOMETIMES it is may not.

ing of any of the above named comestibles. We may add to the list celery, lettuce, turnips, spinach, squash, radishes, and carrots. All are available at low prices and their substitution for higher priced vegetables (potatoes, for instance) would bring the latter down in cost.

A further hint: Read market reports in the daily papers. Otherwise you may buy to the dealer's advantage, but to your own disadvantage.

### SALUTING THE FLAG.

This is a time when the symbols of patriotism mean or ought to mean a great deal to every man and woman in this country. Conditions are such that we all need to help ourselves to an emotiona perception of a great moment in our national his tory and of the deep devotion which almost unconsciously we cherish for our America. That is why THE TRIBUNE emphasizes the importance of saluting the flag whenever it passes in a parade, and proposes especially to put it up to public authorities that it is their special duty to instruct all public employes in this significant formality.

THE TRIBUNE already has suggested to the superintendent of police that his uniformed representatives of the law should never fail to set the example to uninstructed civilians. In the parade on Saturday we have heard of but one policeman who came to attention and saluted the colors as they passed him. On the same corner none of the other policemen paid the slightest respect to the flag. It is no wonder civilians fail to salute, yet at this point of observation they showed more respect than the uniformed officers.

We do not imply that this disregard of patriotic etiquette is evidence of any deep disregard of the Stars and Stripes. Many a man who kept his hat on unflinchingly and many a patrolman who paid no attention as the colors passed we know would fight and die for them. Nevertheless we are now at war and the heedlessness of peace is not a good thing to permit when our soldiers are even now in sound of the guns and our flying men and our sailors already are beginning to pay with their

THE TRIBUNE has asked that patriotic societies organizations of all kinds, the clergy, and school teachers join in a campaign of education to make saluting the colors general among the American people. But it especially asks that the department of police set the example. A policeman is a man in uniform. He represents the law, the state, and he should set a conspicuous example of respect for the beloved symbol of our nationality. Policemen, including police commanders should be instructed strictly to come to attention and bring the hand to the salute whenever the colors pass formally. We may suggest that this will not only be an example to every civilian but also that the effect upon the police themselves will

be of the best. As for civilian citizens, let us get over our selfconsciousness and our heedlessness in these matters. It is not democratic, it is not the part of independence or of personal dignity to refuse this formality. On the contrary, it is a higher duty n the freeman than in the subject of an autocracy, for we act by our own volition, saluting the flag as a symbol of our self-government, the symbol of

freemen loyally united. When the tricolor passes in France every hat comes off, and devout women cross themselves. Are the Stars and Stripes less worthy of a freeman's honor than the tricolor? Do Americans love and respect their country's flag less than the French republicans love theirs? We hope not, and now while there are too many signs of halfearted devotion and divided allegiance, although the nation is pledged before the world to a great war, we all ought to join in every act of patriotic ceremony, for our own sake and also for the sake of those whose loyalty needs a sharp awakening.

predecessors have fought and suffered and died for them in five great wars and many lesser ones. We who stand on the curb and watch our defenders march by can afford at least to show that we, too, honor the flag.

## "A RICH MAN'S WAR."

About the most disgusting blather of anti-war agitation is the charge that this is "a rich man's war." It can only pass current among the ignorant, the shallow minded, or the fanatic. It isn't necessary to discuss its fallacy for readers of THE TRIBUNE, but the irony of it just now is bitter when we read that among the very first sacrifices traite, who advertises in a music journal: of the war is the crippling, perhaps for life, of a young aviator, Davison, son of one of the heads of affectation.-Evening Post."

the house of Morgan. Young Davison had everything in the world to live for, materially speaking-youth, wealth, social advantage, health, opportunity, education. He might easily have gone into a safe branch of public service if he felt impelled to make the gesture of patriotism. Instead he chose the most perilous and the most urgently necessary service, aviation, and for months has been giving money and time to its development and to his own training. Now as any man feels. His sacrifice is a rebuke to the shirker in every walk of life and an inspiration to us for a ride, 3 p. m. every one of his fellow Americans. At about the same time Aviator Fleischman, another young training. Other such men have died in France in the same cause, and more will follow them. In first to come forward and are to be found in every tile houses is in that service. Throughout the National spirit is embarrassed in the United country "rich men" and rich men's sons are giving rich man's war, but it is a poor man's war as well.

# Editorial of the Day

THE FIRST CALLED.

[From the New York Sun.] as W. Keese of Washington, electrotyper, married, with a child 4 months old, the first notifica tion to appear for examination under the selectly draft act was delivered yesterday. Keese was absent from his home, at his work. His wife received

"We'll face whatever must be faced," was courageous remark. "I don't exactly know what to do," said Keese

himself. "Whatever is right I'll do." There could not be a finer spirit than Tho Keese and his wife display. They have adjusted ents a crate. Sweet corn is cheap now, but will heroics, without bombast, without whines. They will face what must be faced; whatever is right they will

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

WHOOP-LA! Our big boys all left long ago For trench, or sky, or sea; The next size, under Bruning's drill, Are the "Home Guards Company.' We smaller kids aren't far behind, Planting and picking Red Cross Beans

Although it's heavy work for kids We do our bit like older chaps In wind and sun and rain. But, darn it all! we find it hard To stand a comrade's scoff When we're interned by Doctor Stolp

Privates in good standing. Transcribed by A. H. & ONE of the w. g. optimists is the Russian amassador to the United States, who finds in Russian situation "nothing to cause alarm." OUR Academy of Immortals is well represe the new army. Among the latest to enlist are Guard Mont, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and J. H. Horn, chauf-

Because of whooping-cough!

W. B. AND P. F.

feur, of Eureka, Ind. GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO TRAGEDIES.

[From the Erie, Kan., Record.] We all thought we heard a clap of thunder Saturday and looked for the cloud. It proved to have been the explosion of a hundred quarts of nitroglycerine. The driver of the truck was identified by a peculiar gold tooth, a pants button and a plug of granger.

VON HIN is congratulated by his master on have ing "defied the enemy's superior forces and cleared the way for victory." Such a feat recalls the gentleman who cleared the way for victory by inserting his nose between the superior teeth of another gentleman.

AS no doubt you have noticed, all rainstorms in Flanders are torrential.

The Wheresbouts of Bill Bryan. Sir: In reply to G. E. A.'s query concern bouts of William Jennings Bryan, I take my pen in hand to beg leave to state that the Cor spoke a day or so ago at the Pontiac, Ill., Chautauqua, appearing on the programme with marvel-ous fillums of penguins and a band of Indians who, fifth and State streets. Thanking you, and hoping you are the same, I remain. W. S. Sir: Bill Bryan is still among the living. He will

another attempt to "come back" on Aug. 11 at the Pana Chautauqua. ON his responsibility as a southerner, Rep. Heflin repudiates the action of every southerner who is not loyal to the President in this war." Is there general, experience shows that the feed no northerner of responsibility who will repudiate pro-German congressmen from north of the line?

MR. LEGION. (Us. in Golf Illustrated, for July.) He belongs to several golfs clubs, he is keen about

the game; You would fancy that the pastime was his being's end and aim.

He plays in all the tourneys, BUT (the mystery to me!) He always takes an iron when he stands upon the

tee. ACCORDING to Sec. Baker's prospectus, Waco

"TO Demonstrate Cold Back Method."-Headline.

Boy, page Kitty Gordon!

The Pollu. Sir: My brother sketches from France:

The poilu is compounded of equal parts of weariness, good humor, and dirt. His coat is always wrong and his fingernalls are always torn around their grimy edges. He wears a moustac and the Croix de Guerre; there is no exception t this rule. He lives on b and still worse wine. He has two wants: a letter where, he doesn't know just why he's there, but he We are asking men to fight and suffer and per- doesn't worry about it. He is always torn between conflicting sentiments: A bas les A bas la Guerre. He is war's wonder as well as OVEREARED by L. Y. at the ribbon counter:

Did he blow you to a supper after the pictures? Naw! He only puffed me to a soda." An Immortal Takes a Wife.

of training a now 3 year old boy to fill Mr. Harry G. Hug and Miss Allie B. Kester were married Monday evening at the home of the bride.—Terre Haut in course of time the position of pre-mier earl of England and of Ireland and of lord high steward of the king-Mr. Harry G. Hug and Miss Allie B. Kester! dom of Ireland; that is to say, the highest dignitary of that realm next to the sovereign. For by marrying the wid-

'There's something in names," said the pastor, an The bride she grew rosy, the groom he caresse And so they were married, in Terry Hut, Ind.

PROFESSIONAL candor from Jean Cooper. " Miss Cooper has a pleasing voice and sings

Sabbath in Rogers Park. The ass who talks to the squirrels, 6 a. m. The stevedores who trample overhead, 7 a. :

The chairs being hurled at breakfast table, als The honeydew melon, popovers, and fig preserves

The shave, 10 a. m. The battle over church, 11 a. m lesey, head of the house of Paget, which has so many American connections. The recurrence of bric-a-brac juggling noises up

Dick Pennoyer also gained through his The chicken, peas from Marie's garden, and peach marriage a particularly comely sister-The call to see the flat, 2 p. m. The wondering if the folks in the next flat will to Paget, one of the most fascinating of

the Gaiety theater favorites, and who prior to being won by Lord Victor Paget, next heir to his brother's mar-The decision that they will not, 4 n. m. The belated slesta, 5 p. m. quisate of Anglesey, bore the footlight

The discussion of the rufnek swimmers returning The recurrence of the overhead racket, 7 n. m

marrying Richard Pennoyer. Were she a peeress of the realm she would for-The bootless essay upstairs at S. S. Banner feit all her prerogatives as such by marrying a commoner. But although she enjoys the prefix of "Lady" to The retreat to the four-poster, 10 p. m. W. S. THE headline artist of the Dowagiac News doesn't her maiden name as the daughter and sister of a peer and the title of "Visnind if a word is too long; he can jam it in. As-"Senate Passes Msre. to Make America Dry." countess" by her first marriage, these titles are merely titles of courtesy and of usage and she has remained until

THE REAL COL. TAYLOR. I'm which Col. Edmond Haynes Taylor, Jr. Ky., is handed an entire conservatory by the Jeffered

monument fund.]

Taylor is regarded by many as the highest exp nent of Kentucky hospitality. Courteous, graceful, snave kindly, generous, and considerate, no man in Kentuck has more friends. A strong sympathiser with the South The owner of what is considered the finest distilling plan in the world. The leading Hereford breeder in the Unite to his State, its traditions and its history, a typical Ken-tneky gentleman. Broad minded, sagacious, with intense energy and resistless activity, for many years he has held a leading place in Kentucky politics as well as its scolal

how did they come to call the club car on the of Lord Shrewsbury, who in October, connsylvania's Limited the Wetmore?" Pennsylvania's Limited the Wetmore?"

Calorie Lyries. When the temp'rature is polar Then I bundle up my solar; But when tropic is the weather I prefer the altogether. D. W. IF the soldier is a Samurai," queries G. is the jackie a Damurai?

THE President to Rep. Dyer: "May I not IT is not always may.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envi inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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GARBAGE AND FLIES.

abound two death rates are high-ty-There will always be dispute when

any one says that diarrhea in bakies is spread by files or when any one attempts prove just how flies spread typhoid, but a Scotch verdict of guilty, though not proven, is in order. The curve of the fly rate follows too closely the typhoid and the infant mortality curve for any

The disposal of garbage is divisible into three parts—the period of the gar-bage can, the collection period, and the disposal period. Nine-tenths of the literature—and for that matter nine-tenths of the "rowing" by women's clubs and mprovement associations-relate to garbage disposal. Garbage disposal is an engineering question of practically no direct health bearing. If money is wasted in garbage disposal then garbage

ease is indirectly spread.

Messrs. Hoover and Banks of the Columbus, O., garbage disposal plant have just advised the authorities governing that well run plant that they will make money by making garbage into alcohol. In 1916 the Columbus plant made \$40,143 net on its plant. The cost of collection f garbage in that city in that year was \$48,937. Therefore the net cost of garbage collection and disposal for that city was \$8,797, or 4 cents per inhabitant per year. Messrs. Hoover and Banks want to change the method so as to entirely

Prof. Winslow of Yale and his associ ates, reporting upon garbage disposal by feeding it to pigs as employed at New Haven, stated that in 1915 the municipa piggery netted \$13,083, or within \$2,000 of the cost of collection. They say: " In ing of garbage to pigs is the most proftable method of disposal for all except

very large cities." Garbage collections should be done every day in summer. In cooler weather the interval can be longer. The fre-quency of collection is the "essence" period in garbage disposal, l rowing a phrase from the lawyers. But is what might be termed the can period If the garbage is not to be fed to hogs it should be drained and wrapped in paper. This keeps the flies away, keeps the can clean, and is advisable from other standpoints. Even when the garbage is to be reduced it can be wrapped, since it is Tex., is one of the grandest little summer resorts in If the garbage is to be burned in a dooustomary first to roast out the water. nestic furnace or in an incinerator or destructor there can be no objection to wrapping.

WHY KICK ON WEIGHT.

HE paramount health importance of garbage lies in its relation to flies. Wherever garbage is not properly disposed of flies abound. ote a second fact: Wherever flies

Reader writes: "I notice that you classify a man 5 feet 4 inches tall weighing 115 pounds as a bantamweight. What would you classify me

Cal., one of the secretaries of the

American embassy in London, nephew of the late Gov. Sylvester

Pennoyer of Oregon and whose brother

married J. Pierpont Morgan's daughter

owed Viscountess Ingestre on Friday last Mr. Pennoyer has become the step-

father of her only boy, who since the death of his soldier father two years

ago has become next heir to the many

honors and estates of his grandfather,

the twentieth Earl of Shrewsbury and

case Shrewsbury should be pronounced

as if written Shrohsbury.

Through his marriage Dick Pennoyer

little girls, the eldest of them ten.

bot: also a nephew of the widowed

brother-in-law of the Marquis of Ang-

Lady Ingestre does not lose rank by

now a commoner without any of the

Strictly speaking, Richard Pennoyer's

wife should style herself Lady Winifred Pennoyer after her marriage. But it

custom frequently followed in England,

she will continue to style herself Lady

that she is the mother and chief guar-

dian of the future Earl of Shrewsbury

his grandfather's honors and entailed estates might have been contested had

it not been for an extraordinary action

the legitimacy declaration act of 1879

was the legitimate son of Lord and Lady Shrewsbury. The late Lord Ingestre and his father explained that as a question had been raised concern-ing Lady Shrewsbury's former mar-riage, and as very large interests of a

property character were involved, they had considered it advisable to secure this judicial decision while witnesses

were still alive and available, so as to

avoid any possibility of the success

and Tarsot.

rights and prerogatives of a peeress

the person of Lady Victor

namely, Ursula, Victoria, and Joan

name of "Olive May."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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noyer of Oakland,

as? I weigh 117 pounds and stand 5 feet nine inches in my clothes and am in good health. Can you beat it?"

REPLY.

DON'T CHANGE " WORKS." O. M. writes: "1. My urine contains certain amount of acid and therefore yellow color, although I do not eat mu of vinegar greens. I am unable to get the urine white. Please advise. 2. Fur-ther, I am afflicted with hemorrholds. What will be the best cure? My age REPLY.

REFLY.

1. Drink water abundantly and eat fewer vegetables if you wish to change the color. Drink water abundantly and eat more vegetables and fruit if you wish to lesson the acidity. Why you should want to change either I do not know unless you just hanker after changing your works.

2. Within certain limits hemorrhoids are relieved by proper attention to the bowel habits. If this fails and the condition is annoying enough to warrant action, see a

SOMNAMBULIST. Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have a son years old, who gets up at night in his sleep, unlocks the door, walks ou around the yard and then back to be without waking. He does this every night for weeks; then, again, nights pas without his getting up. He does no wake when talked to, but neither does he remember about it the next mor He sleeps in ventilated room, has as early light supper, and retires at 8. He does this only during the he

summer months. This is the second He is very bright and healthy.

What is your advice? REPLY. result of mental repressions. If you could place him in the right sanitarium under the Omaha, I suggest that you see a nerve spe-cialist in that city.

PARENCHYMATOUS NEPHRITIS. C. R. writes: "Kindly let me know the meaning of parenchymatous nephritis, caused by myocarditis."

Parenchymatous nephritis means inflam mation of the cells which line the kidney tubules. In a contain of Bright's disease. It causes a good deal of albumin and casts to appear in the urine. The disease runs a more acute course than does the interstitial nephritis, or ordinary Bright's disease.

CURE FOR WARTS. K. S. writes: "I have some warts on of the People.]—A. marries the daughter my face that I would like to get rid of a widow who has two grown sons. of. Can you give me a remedy to take them off? I have had them burnt of with nitric acid, but they come back."

REPLY.

Heat a pin white hot. Burn them off with

Alfred Miller Mundy, his mother's first

husband, instead of her second mar-

riage-he has long been separated from

sational divorce, in which he, a mere

boy at the time, played the rôle of co-

respondent, and the late Lord Ingestre's

birth followed so very soon after the

completion of the divorce had enabled

tions with the former Mrs. Mundy that

both the earl and his only son, who

were devoted to one another, were ad-

courts this declaration of legitimacy.

king, thereby securing the successi

and frustrating the projected attempt of the exiled family of Stuart to re-

cover the crown.

was the famous English cor

the present dynasty to the throne

reign of Henry V. and Henry VI.

He figures largely in Shakespeare'

by him as that "great Aleides of the

Lord Shrewsbury is the senior of th

seventeenth century and derive this pe-

culiar appellation, not, as some people

elleve, because catskins were used

the parliamentary and coronation robe

of peers, but because prior to the sev-

to wear four bars of ermine as the

marquesses do today, instead of the three bars to which earls in these pres-

ent times are restricted. This was de

scribed in the corrupt France-English

quatre being the French for four, and

which was naturally shortened into cat-

middle ages as quatre-skin

otions recorded in th

inteenth century earls were privile

-called Catskin Earls. The latter are the only peers of their rank whose earldoms date from before the

# PROCEEDINGS.

a home and placed it in his wife's name. His wife afterwards conveyed to him one-half interest in the property.

Should the wife secure a divorce the husband not contesting same, could the court give the wife the husband's in-terest without the husband's consent? SUBSCRIBER.

HUSBAND GETS LIFE INTEREST. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-My mother, a resident of Ohio, has married the second time, and with money that I should rightfully

CHILDREN ARE LIABLE.

RECRUITING AID



# The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man in Ohio bought

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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She can leave the property as she pleases by will. If she makes no will it will go to her children equally. In either case her husband will get a life interest in one-third of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The statute provides that the children are liable. This would include your wife and her brothers, but would not include you. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. FREE LUNCH.

is A. liable partly or entirely

cago, Aug. 1.-[To the Legal Friend of the People 1-Will you kindly inform me whether the ordinance passed by council forbidding saloon men from ers. Do you consider it valid? The ordinance is, in brief, as follows

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ENTITLED TO FULL SALARY. tice July 7 from my employers that my services would not be required after July 21. Can I collect by law my salary for the whole month? Am working on a

If you are employed by the month, you are entitled to salary for the full month in which you are notified to quit.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THIS LETTER SPEAKS FOR

ITSELF. Chicago, Aug. 3 .- [Editor of The Trib- Aug. 3. - [Editor of The Tribune.]une.]-Your editorial of Aug. I, "Thomp- There will be millions of red bugs (chis son—Dangerous Clown," is in part an insult against Masonry. I am a true Mason, and it is to the efforts of the and Tal-Thompson got elected to the highest bot and to the entailed estates, being office in this city. I and lots of my friends consider him a true, loyal, pacontested on the plea that the late Lord Ingestre was possibly the offspring of triotic American—a better man than even President Wilson, who, as everyriage to Lord Shrewsbury. Lord Shrewsbury's most unhappy mar-"Anglo-American. He is perfectly right with his idea that we business whatever to send our troops his wife-was preceded by a very sen-

cause? The people don't want this war. This is only for the millionaires' interests, and therefore every intelligen will refuse to fight out in Europe. If Lord Shrewsbury to legalize his relabe a different thing—then everybody counsel to secure from the last twenty-nine years, and before I came to this country I served as one year volunteer in the German army. King George may be said to owe the My brother, Hans, and brothe possession of the throne of Great Brit-Harry, are now in the war for over ain and Ireland in a great measure to three years, and according to the last it was the twelfth earl to whom Queen are doing well and holding their own Anne on her deathbed delivered the You cannot defeat the German lord high steward of the realm and navy in 1,000 years, but Ur himself thereof as so I give Brother Thompson credit for soon as ever she had breathed her his stand, and I and my friends will

last to at once proclaim George I. as stick to him to the bitter end. FATE OF THE LIAR. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- [Editor of The Trib-It is hardly necessary to state that the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the patronymic of Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the Lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the lord Shrewsbury and it. Suppose with an equal to the lord Shrewsbury and the lor It is hardly necessary to state that good "trimming."

Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your editorial regarding German language newspapers was very Why such enemy propaganda is still allowed to be disseminated is baffling to me. While assuming to be loyal, tacks against the allies, in behalf of Regardless of the fact that this is the ixth largest Gérman city, or rather for that very reason, they should be stamped out now; imagine such broad tolerance in the land of the Hund

2753 North Richmond str BIG BILL OUR SALESMAN. Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Has not Mayor Thompson done one good thing while in office? This continual riding of one official by your paper will not get you anything. Item now and then about some I thing which is of no interest would

Among the promotions recorded in the latest issue of the London Official Gazette, just to hand, is that of the advancement of the Prince of Wales to the colonelcy of a battalion of the Cheshire regiment. The prince, who received his education and early training in the royal navy, in which he attained the rank of lieutenant, was gasetted to a commission in the Grenadier guards four days after the declaration of war, and ever since November, 1914, has been on active zervice at the front L. J. Backop, 100 N. Parkside avenue. has been on active service at the front in France save for a two months' visit to the front in Egypt in the early part

SCRATCHING FOR A LIVING. Somewhere near Hattiesburg, MI a small thing between a fly and a gnat which bites viciously, to greet th spiders, are on the bushes, flowers, grass galleries, and on the ground. They mation, and itch awfully. One mus scratch them out, leaving a raw place A scab forms; itches and scratch for

Then the fleas-millions of them, too-torment one, and one's body is covered with sores and spots. with malaria and 25 per cent of the

had a chill. camps will be malaria carriers. ter how sanitary the camp the sol will pass much of the night and mo

ROLLING UP THE DEBT. Chicago, Aug. 4.—[Editor of The Tri pare this with the expenditure of

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—We considered it remarkable that Senator Lewis made such a strenuous effort to have a German ap postmaster, Chicago, but in view wanting our country to beg for before we have fired a gun, it remarkable that he was so anxihave subjects of the kaiser plupositions of importance in our call why not have your well train ascertain if there is any logic planation why Lewis, Thompson Mason appear to consider German so vastly superior to the real Am C. N. HARRIN

"I 'ears yer wife's presented yer wiv twins. Are yer goin' in for a speaked What! Speshul leave! No fear. I'm takin' on for me seven years."

HUSBAND COULD NOT BLOCK Are they not responsible for her support?

The court could divide the property as seemed fit and make such orders as would carry into effect its decree. The husband could not block the proceedings. We assume that personal service is obtained upon the

herit has purchased property since her second marriage. In case she dies before her second husband, will he inherit for more than his life time any share in this property? And could he convey any of it to his own children born before

Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A. marries the daughter

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

malaria carriers. A merchant who said he had had "the fever" told me that t had been thirty-eight days since he

the days scratching. I am south and I am doing it. Doc Evans will know this will destroy their rest, make life mis erable for them and unfit the service.

consider whether it is not time to I protest against this monstrous misus f billions. JAMES L. DE HUFF. 4734 Magnolia a THE KAISER BOOSTERS.

SLOGAN OF REFORMERS. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—[Ed The Tribune.]—It seems that son ple have more than their share of in worrying over what our eat, drink, and smoke at the

PRISONERS IN RUSSIA.

hree H

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# **ALL OF GUARD** DRAFTED INTO SERVICE OF U.S.

# Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men Affected by Proclamation.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 ington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special.] The entire national guard, number-ar approximately 350,000 men, was sted into the federal service by presjential proclamation today and became miect to orders for overseas service out of this army the next large exonary force will be raised. A numer of small regular contingents will sent to France, however, before the national guard army is sent to five divisions of the national guard

rere called into active service before were the divisions from gia, Alabama, and Florida; Colorato Missouri, and Kansas; Indiana and entucky; Mississippi, Louisiana, and rkansas, and the far western states

Total Called 350,000. With the 75,000 troops called out to tay the total of national guard troops s estimated at 350,000. Actual figures are not in the hands of the war department, since complete reports of the last weeks' recruiting campaigns are

When the last of the present force is mustered in and the present strength is learned, enough men will be added by the draft to bring all present organizaions to war strength of 453,000. Some of the drafted men probably will he added before the guard goes into its camps in the south, but it is not planned delay departure of the troops until their ranks are filled.

The drafted men will be ordered to the will be assigned by the adjutant generlowed of filling gaps in the state troops with drafted men from that state whereever it is convenient.

Camps Delay Departure. Departure of the troops called out to

day probably will be delayed until about Sept L as the camps to which these dimuch before that time. The war department is making all

preparations to send the eleven divisions called out on July 15 and July 25 to camp Aug. 15, though formal orders for entrainment of the troops on or about that date have not yet been issued. Fourteen of the sixteen divisions probbly will be without divisional commanders when they go into camp. There are only two major generals in the guard st present, Gen. O'Ryan of New York

nd Gen. Allen of Pennsylvania Secretary Baker said today the fourten major generals to be supplied for the other national guard divisions probably will not be selected until after troops reach camp. Meantime the senior wigadier general will command the loops pending the appointment of a di-

I. N. G. Not Included.

Secretary Baker also said the line of before the president, action on which has no protest. vement, incorsed by Gen. Pershing, for younger line of-

Consideration of major generals for the national guard will be taken up when he new officers for the regular and tional army have been selected.

Coal Miners Quit Strike. Likens, Pa., Aug. 5.—Anthracite miners in the Likens valley, who have been on strike for the last three weeks, at a meeting today

We have

# U. S. ARTILLERY CHIEF

Brig. Gen. Peyton March, Now in France, Has Been Designated by War Department to Have Command of All Ordnance with Pershing's Forces on West Front.



## SOFT DRINKS IN TAX SPOTLIGHT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.] With national prohibition promised or threatened, members of congress who ing into America's soft drink bill, and they have discovered that the people of this country pay \$174,000,000 annually for ice cream, soda water, and other soft

drinks. The itemized soft drink assessment of the thirsty populace which taboos alcohol is estimated as follows: Soda water .....\$8,400,000

Ice cream ..... 55,900,000 and that does not include home made ice cream, parlor lemonade, and front porch refreshments of various kinds, members of congress explain, because there is no way of getting at the figures It is needless to say that certain me bers of congress are casting around to enue, should there be national prohibition, and they admit the problem is

## INTERNMENT OF **U-BOAT UPHELD**

MADRID, Aug. 5 .- Epoca, a govern ment organ, protests against the com-ments of the pro-German press regarding the internment of the German subrunna seriously damaged and was taken mendations of general officers now the German government itself has made May this year 3,593, a reduction of 10.3 F. S. Barlow,

Replying to one paper which contend- "Last year railroad locomotives ran I. R. Curry, younger line ofofficers for the Hague convention, the Epoca rethis year they made 71.3 miles."

L. H. Dawson,
an average of 65.6 miles per day, while
L. H. Dawson,
R. W. Donaldson, the right to legislate on certain points, including the question of submarines.

It is explained also that Spain is not included the submarines of the submarines of the submarines. the first neutral to exercise this right, Holland having taken analogous steps.

> Two Killed by Auto Upset. Charlotte, Mich., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—C. L. Cooper and Jack Loop were killed and Waite Morgan and Frank Loop were seriously injured when their automobile upset near Springport early Sunday morning.

**UNITED EFFORT** OF RAILROADS **HELPS WIN WAR** 

Report Shows Gain of 16 Per Cent in Ton Miles.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special.] -Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the ailroads war board, in a statement issued tonight, says that reports just eceived afford gratifying indication of he extent to which the railroads of the United States are producing great-

"The first meeting of the war board was held April 23," says Chairman Harrison. "Figures for May, the first full month of the war, show that the railroads rendered about 16 per cent more freight service with practically the same number of cars and locomotives SOME GERMANS as last year.

Eliminate Competition. "The war board was created by the railroads at the request of the council of national defense. The railroads agreed that for the period of the war they should be operated by the board as a single transcontinental railroad system, eliminating all individual and

competitive activities. "The railroads have gone at this pabefore have difficulties been tackled country, were made public tonight. with finer spirit or greater determina-

tion to surmount them. that effort they are not only cooperating among themselves, but are receiving splendid support from the public and the shippers.

Gain of 16 Per Cent. 'Actual returns just now compiled are line. The reports show that these lines them to state their position in May last year gave service equivalent

of exactly 16.1 per cent.
"This great increase in service was endered with a very slight increase in the amount of equipment used. The number of freight locomotives in service in May last year was 24,362, while this year the number was 24,483, an increase of one-half of one per cent.

Last year in May there were 1,800,-\$42 freight cars in service, while this year the number was 1,883,921, an increase of one and four-fifths per cent.

Repair Delay Reduced. "A distinct mark of progress is the reduction in the number of freight cars in the shops or awaiting renairs. Last year in May there were 113,147 F. A. Liewellyn, cars under, or awaiting repairs, while E. M. Manier, marine U-boat 28, which arrived at Co- this year only 104,061 were in that con- J. H. McKinley, dition. Locomotives in repair or await- J. F. Rosenberg, to Ferrol. The Epoca points out that ing repairs last year were 4,006, and in Hugh Garvie,

### GERMAN PRESS VIEWS

Admiral Jellicoe declares the German U-boats are as yet unconquered. For wenty-four hours after the battle of Skagerrak Jellicoe also could not resist Staats-Zeitung.

The Italians are grumbling because Uncle Sam is treating them in a stepfatherly manner: not enough pocker money.—New Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

The London Times is sad because the merican people are not yet as enthusi astic for the war as appears to be wished for in England. This British paper sug gests that President Wilson undertake a speaking tour in order to inspirit our people. The Times expects much from the spoken word of the president.—New Yorker Herold.

Judging from the latest utterances of the English statesmen, John Bull seems cago. The ranks got a day off from their temporarily to have given up the idea of daily routine of drill morning and afterpartitioning Germany.-Deutsches Jour-

working in the interests of the allie Most Norwegian ships operate in the service of the allies, declares the wegian .- New Yorker Herold.

# WITH THE U. S.: OTHERS, WELL-

New York, Aug. 5.—Replies received by the National Security league from Aug. 3, the regiment is awaiting impaorganizations of German-Americans, in response to its suggestion that they it to the training camp at Houston. could assist this country's cause by indicating to their brothers in Germany triotic effort as they never went at by public pronouncement that they are anything before in their history. Their with the United States in the war, and lifficulties are very great, but never that there is no divided loyalty in this

Several of the organizations expresse resentment and professed to regard the barred now from accepting men between "New railroad equipment which can suggestion as an insult. Others an- 21 and 31, the draft age, and must fill be made in America is being sent to our nounced that they already had publicly allies in Europe. The problem of our railroads is to handle a very great increase in freight with virtually no increase in freight with virtually no increase in care locomotives or tracks. In "The German-American alliance of Minnesota does not need and resents the arrogation of your society to advise Six hundred of the men have uniforms.

them in regard to conduct by German-Americans in this war." Nine hundred newly enlisted men are without uniforms. The officers expect The league announced that it now full equipment within a few days. has sent letters to the editors of 450 from railroads having 173,105 miles of German-American newspapers asking

# GRADUATED AT 'U'

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special. One hundred and fifty-one students were graduated yesterday from the premor, nothing official upon the point having yet come from Washington. The liminary course at American university dered to other places to complete their Twenty-seven who graduated from the culty in obtaining these. It hopes to

school at the University of Illinois, additional to those announced yesterday by the war department, are: J. G. Dowling, K. M. Copley. K. Douglas, C. J. Catton, W. A. Frederick, J. F. Frenzel, H. H. Strauch M. W. Leech, S. F. Kelly,

P. G. Kemp. R. E. Lloyd, G. H. Osborn,

E. C. Whitehead, E. P. Wubben, J. E. Roth,

**Activity of Soldiers** 

on Sunday.

Sunday was a day of rest for the sol

EIGHTH INFANTRY

(3515 Forest Avenue.)

The Eighth regiment attended the pary

ces conducted by Chaplain William S.

Braddon at 4:30 o'clack in the afternoon

with a program of sacred music.

The Eighth is at full war strength and

had more appplicants than it could take

on. It is shy of everything in the way of equipment except rifles, of which it

tiently for the order which will send

SEVENTH INFANTRY.

(3401 Wentworth Avenue.)

The Seventh will begin a new recruit-

its ranks with men between 18 and 21 and 81 and 40. Applicants are coming in,

Six companies are now at war strength

SECOND INFANTRY

(2653 West Madison street.)

Men of the Second regiment enjoyed

day of unreserved rest. Many of

hem went to their homes, while many

ounged about the armory. Joy spread

about the armory when information arrived that the regiment would get its

uniforms by Friday. This was a ru

regiment still lacks 300 men of was

strength. It expects to have no diffi-

Six companies of the regiment will be

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY

(" Streeterville.")

The day after the Saturday night ball

at which the men danced with their

sweethearts and friends in the open air,

regiment attended the band concert and

is ordered to Houston.

Washington now with the reco tions for commissions.

Particular interest centers about sons

diers of the Illinois regiments in Chiable that a military board with United noon and scattered about the city. Religious services were held at the armories furloughs for a number of days, with

are now hard as nails while work wil be concentrated upon duties incidental to the work of a commissioned officer in the field. This includes the making out of pay rolls, sick lists, the care of

Lansing Back on Job Today After a Month's Vacation

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Robe Lansing, secretary of state, and Mrs. Lansing arrived at the Hotel Biltmore, oming from Watertown, N. Y., today The secretary of state will return t Washington tomorrow, where he will esume his duties after a month's vac tion spent at Henderson Harbor. Mr Mrs. Lansing will accompany the se to bring it up to war strength. It is retary on his return.

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# FOUR REGIMENTS GIVE OUT LIST OF COMMISSIONS BY WEEK'S END?

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 5.-[Special-That student officers at the training amp will know their fate the latter par week is the opinion of army officers. Two officers of the post are in

Religious Services Only of prominent Chicago famines, but offi-cers declare that the awards will be made strictly on merit and with no regard whatever to position or influence.

It was at first believed that the announcements would not be made until after the men had returned to their homes. A change in plans now makes i apparent that the list will be made pul lic either Friday or Saturday.

As soon as the list arrives it is prob

Nansen, the specially empowered representative of Norway, has established the fact that Norwegian navigation is is believed, will be ordered to Rockford.

The schedule for the coming week indicates that there will be less of the physical training hereafter, as the mer

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ful picture by machine process. But that picture was created originally to order and to measureto fit an ideal in the artist's mind.

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# DRAFT BOARDS ALL HOPE TO BE IN ACTION TODAY R EVISED reports

# Tests of Aliens Under the **New Eligibility Rule** Will Begin.

Today will see nearly all the eighty-six exemption boards of Chicago and the nine boards of Cook county going full swing in their speeding up of the selection of the first unit of the new national army.

Four boards continued their work for a few hours yesterday, but a general day of rest was observed to digest the latest rulings by Provost Marshal Crowder relative to the examination of

Maj. B. M. Chiperfield will try to communicate officially with each board and instruct the officials, beginning today, to examine all friendly aliens preparatory to accepting them for army service where exemption claims will not lie.

Many Made Eligible. The last minute ruling of the Washington officials removes the only excuse aliens had up to this time for not offering themselves for the country's service. Except those who are physically deficient and those who can qualify as exempt under the dependent relative clause, it is planned to examine every alien.

Dr. Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons has insisted that in his district where nearly two-thirds of the registrants are aliens, a large proportion of these same aliens would enlist if pernitted so to do.

The test of this sentiment will come today in Dr. Taylor's district as well as in several west side districts where the foreign born of the alien class pre-

Many Boards Open Today. The boards which will be ready for

their first examinations today are those of districts 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 27, 31, 35, 37, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 48, 49, 55, 57, 58, and 65. The Forty-second district is the one in which Dr. Raoul R. Haas refused to serve on the board until directly ordered to assume his duties by the provost marshal under pain of being subjected to the penalty of the law.

As soon as the final orders were issued oth Dr. Heas and Walter A. Amberg pitched into the work and got their sum 7 with a vim early today.
District board 25, 1704 West Chicago

erday and cleared the decks for action Bridgman, Wendell K......4536 Woodlaws

The board of District 84 got under way in examining 210 men during the day. of the 210, fifty-five were rejected for physical disability, seventy-three claimed exemption, and eighty-two stood pat and declared they were ready to go into

Forty-eighth District Starts. The members of board Forty-eight conducted "unofficial" examinations. The eive days had not elapsed since the summonses were posted, but a few of summonses were posted, but a few of the men waived their time right and sked to be put through the mill at once, and all these were accommodated. The official examinations will begin in this district Wednesday. Testerday's examinations were conducted at the Chicago Boys' club, 1725 Orchard street, and thirty-nine men were examined. first invitation to discuss the kaiser from District Sixty-two began the examinaan American standpoint came from Supt ion last night in the field house in In-Bennett of the public works department tenendence park. The officials reported and William Burkhardt, brother-in-law hey would be going at top speed today. of Bill the Boisterous District Fifteen was one of the busiest spots in the city all day. This board examined 244 men.

The strong arm of the federal law will be stretched out today for the slackers, particularly those who have failed to respond to the notices to appear for examination.

The number of the "missing ones

is running quite high in some of the districts, and it was decided that yesterday should be the last day of grace for

John Barton Payne, chairman of board John Barton Payne, chairman of board No. 1, declared that the situation should be handled firmly and at once and an-nounced he would furnish the federal authorities with a complete list of the men who have "turned up missing." Evaders Are Found.

The police continued their search for slackers and are said to have found quite a number of the evaders at the bathing beaches, and in the parks where the large crowds congregated.

the large crowds congregated.
One of those who ran afoul of the police was John Buno, 80 years old. He was picked up at Adams street and Fifth avenue by Policeman Timothy Haynes. He refused to tell the officer whether he had registered. He was locked up at central station, and will be turned over to the federal authorities today.

three district appeal boards will hold an informal conference today at the offices in the Merchants' Loan and Trust building, 112 West Adams street, preparatory to starting the official sittings to-

## OPPOSES DRAFT; NEAR LYNCHING

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—
Frank LaMonte, an attorney and Socialist nominee for mayor of this city, had a narrow escape from falling into the hands of a band of six young men on a country road last night. It is said the young men carried a rope and were bent on lynching LaMonte. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]n lynching LaMonte.

LaMonte had just concluded a speech at Eiberfeld, twenty miles north of here, in which he advised young men of that vicinity that the government has no right to take conscripted men to Europe. He left Elberfeld by automobile, with his wife and child. Six men followed in a car. After a chase, LaMonte, his wife and child jumped from the machine, and ran to a farmhouse, while the driver continued with the car.

LaMonte came before the public re

ently when he defended slackers in this city a few weeks ago.

## American Engineers Get Warm Welcome in London

LONDON, Aug. 5.-A large party of LONDON, Aug. 5.—A large party of American engineers from the Borden camp were given twenty-four hours leave to visit London and see the sights of the city today. The engineers were of the city today. The engineers were given a hearty welcome wherever they

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# EXEMPTION PLEA BY 75 PER CENT OF FIRST CALL

# Estimates on Incomplete Returns Show Many Seek to Escape.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Mg. 5.- [Special. Incomplete returns from selective draft boards throughout the country today indicated that a large number of exemptions had been claimed, possibly 75 per cent of the draft eligibles in the first call having entered some plea on which they expect to be released from service in the national army.

The boards have been unable to ge

through the mass of affidavits submitted in support of these claims, and it poi sibly will be another week before definite calculation of the men to be exempted can be made.

Draft Disorders in Hand. nost sections of the country today was a holiday for the local boards. Re ports received at the office of the provost marshal general indicated that, while disorders continued in Oklahoma, North Carolina, and other sections in the south and southwest, the authorities had them well in hand, except for the Indians in Oklahoma, many of whom have fied to the hills to escape the draft. While the federal authorities stand ready to up hold the state authorities in compelling obedience to the draft law, there was no indication tonight that it will be

cessary to call out federal troops. The returns on the number of eligibles claiming exemption throughout the country differ with the localities from which they come. From one town in Maine there came a report that out of seventy two called for examination six-ty-eight had passed physically and less than 25 per cent had claimed exemption From other sections the reports indicate high percentage of claims.

Many Men Examined. In most sections of the country the first call men already have been examined, and, according to the law giving them seven days in which to claim ex-emption, practically all of the men thus far called have filed their notices.

By the end of the present week the draft officials hope to have the affidavits passed upon, in order that it may be possible to estimate the percentage of the men called who will be ready to report for service at the new army canton ments on Sept. 1.

It is not expected the entire draft of 687,000 men will be completed by that time, but a part of those accepted for

## Higher Pay for Soldiers? Insult, Say Labor Chiefs

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.—A proposal to have organized labor act to obtain more pay for soldiers was turned down by the Central Labor union tonight. President Edward F. McGrady, Secretary Henry Abrahams, and other delegates characterized the plan as an insult and said that the men of this country were not going to fight for wages, but for the freedom of the people of the entire



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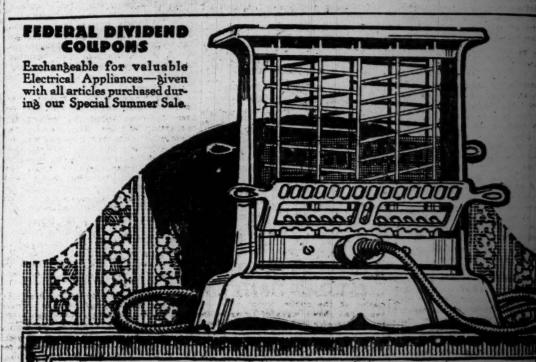
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# will Concentrate on Destroyers and Guns for Merchant Ships.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.] 1,000 submarine chasers have been ndoned by the navy department. Intead the navy will concentrate on the tion of destroyers, the most formidable foe of submarines; and expand its plans for arming merchant hips traveling through the war sone.

The department will complete tion of small boats now under con tract and they will be shipped to Eng and when completed to assist the Britstop the construction of wooden chaser

This change of attitude towards the little craft and their value in fighting marines is considered the first step in a new general policy which this gov ent is expected to pursue in fightin the German subsea menace.

## Chasers Not Success.

Vice Admiral Sims is understood to cause he has become convinced that the present policy followed by the British navy will never dispose of the sub-

Great Britain has thousands of these hoats patrolling the war zone. The records of shipping destroyed by submarines shows that they have assisted check, but have not reduced it to any msiderable degree and that there is reason for believing that they ever

The first effect of the discontinuance of the original chaser building program will be to release thousands of shipction materials to other tonnage

Pin Faith to Destroyers. overs as rapidly as possible. The mary is satisfied that this type of ship s of infinitely more value in fighting bmarines than the fast wooden chason the first batch of chasers will be used wherever possible on constructing the new fleet of wooden merchantmen. mandardized sections of these new cargo

carrying ships. In this way it is belleved that no construction facilities will be lost to the government. The government is expected to place as much armament as possible upon

where possible to avail itself of the new

The navy department is satisfied that fective against fast armed ships. An official announcement made in Lonrecently admitted that only 300 Britships were armed. Relatively the inted States has a much greater numer of armed ships. The results are the British and American flags.

# Minister to Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 5 .- Pleaswas the only foreign diplomat invited to ered. attend the ceremonies. This was due to the fact that Americans have provided funds for two Swiss soldiers' homes. In an address, which was generously applanded, Mr. Stovall sketched the cordial relations between the United States and Switzerland.

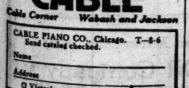
## Central America Not So Anti-German as Supposed

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 .- At a conference with leading Hamburg and Bremen merchants, called at Berlin by Dr. Curt Lehmann, formerly German minister to emala, and other Central American republics, Dr. Lehmann stated that the feeling in Central America was, on the Whole, less unfavorable to Germany than



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# Miss Laura Harisers

Laura Hansen, the 16 year old daughter of Walter J. Hansen, is still missing. Laura had been taking music lessons from H. W. Petrie,
the composer of "Asleep in the
Deep" and of many other hits.
Petrie disappeared from his home in Downers Grove the same day. Miss Hansen lived in Elmhurst and the Elmhurst police have been tele-

graphing everywhere trying to find couple. Petrie is 60 years old and has a grown family. bought six new tires for his auto-

bright green car with its yellow

so far the police have been unable to

could be easily traced, bu

## CONNECTICUT IN ORGY; BLUE LAW LID LOOSENS UP

After several centuries of statutory hypocrisy, certain mercantile establishments were today legally open and trans-acting business without fear of police cution. Connecticut's blue laws have given drug stores the monopoly of Sunday sales, which are especially profitable in summer. Under the ambiguous clause of permitting work " of necessity and mercy," the pharmacies have done a big business in ice cream, soda, candy, olgars, newspapers, and such has had no real authority until the

Today, a new law became operative authorizing the sale of milk, bakery products, fruit, ice cream, confectionery, nonalcoholic beverages, tobacco in any form, smokers' supplies, newspapers and periodicals, drugs, and automobile supplies by those whose place are open for such sales on secular days Amateur sports with no admiss charge and rifle ranges also are per

mitted. necticut indicated the thorough appreciation of the public, which of recent years has shown signs of tiring of the former farce concerning Sunday sales.

## Whirlpool Drowns Three;

Dies in Rescue Attempt Ironton, O., Aug. 5.-A triple drowning at Soldiers' Home Opening took place in the Ohio river near here just let contracts for about 3,000,000 to rescue his wife, Sadie Miller, and Miss number of other war time demands, all ant A. Stovall, United States minister to Switzerland, was one of t'e principal peakers yesterday at the opening of a All were drawn beneath the surface by new soldiers' home at Solothurn. He a whiripool. Their bodies were recov-

# 32 CAMPS FOR **NEW ARMY COST** U.S. 80 MILLION

# Forced to Pay Highest Wages to Get Men to Rush Through Work.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-When the hot wave of last week shut down over most of the United States, with a maximum temperature of more than 100 degrees above zero, it had somewhat serious results on the great work of getting the American armies housed and

in mills and factories engaged on but the abse contracts for the government rose to such a point that men and women dropped at their looms and benches and it became necessary to close down

The stoppage of work for even two or three days at a time when all the facilities of the country are being driven to their fullest capacity is a omewhat serious matter. It will increase the inevitable shortage of uniforms and other articles of equip-

150,000 Uniforms by Sept. 15. Quartermaster Gen. Henry G. Sharpe of the army told a committee of con-gress the other day that by Sept. 15 he did not expect more than 150,000 being the first and prime requirement uniforms will be ready for the new nasimilar, if not so serious, shortages in be a wasteful use of money many of the other almost innumerable On all the cantonments a total

articles of equipment. time in wrangling about it. Finally lic, and with congress, which has conristently refused to make provision for a half shall be paid.

The quartermaster's department of the tape to heavy weight of precedents and mission of the council of national deother day, when President Wilson cre-ated the war industries board, with Frank Scott of Cleveland, O., at its head, and gave it full power to buy

everything needed for the army. Order 1,900,000 Blankets. But with the best machinery in the

world it would have been an impo task to get all the equipment and suponths after war was declared on Ger-

For the first 500,000 men no less than .000,000 uniforms are needed. There was not, six months ago, enough khaki cloth in the country to fill such an order. Millions of yards are now being woven.

A single order recently placed was for ,900,000 blankets for the soldiers. That is a big undertaking for a country which imports a large share of its wool.

Add to it the fact that the navy has civilian needs which must need wait on military orders.

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Most of the summer, apparently, is still

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rent season's shoes is again under way

machinery here in Washington which makes it possible to get anything like a check on the progress of the work of equipping and supplying the armies. The quartermaster's department has never seen the necessity of a modern system of following up and rushing work on its orders, so as to hasten deliveries. It has usually spent three months in placing its contracts, and then waited with proper dignity for the goods to be delivered.

completing a system which will give a daily check on the actual deliveries against its vast orders. Within a week it will have ready a score board, so to speak, by a glance at which one may tell just how many army hats, for ex-ample, have been ordered and how many have been actually delivered by the man-

This board will be changed each mor ing on telegraphic dispatches from all the supply depots of the army. The public will be kept regularly informed of shortages in all the various articles of equipment, and will be able to judge for itself where the blame lies for delays

Camps Cost \$80,000,000.

It is expected that the thirty-two can tonments, scattered about the country with most of them in the south-where the new armies are to be trained, will be ready to receive the men some time before it is possible to fully equip and arm them. All the bulidings will not be completed in some places, the water and ute necessities are expected

It will be by far the biggest rush job of contracting in all history, and will cost more than \$80,000,000. already certain that the cost of buildin cized. There will be charges in congres

20 Miles of Buildings The fact that all the building is being uniforms and other articles of equip-ment when the men go into the training cent profit, lends itself to such attacks. And it is certain that the construction of twenty solid miles of buildings with the proper equipment of water, lights. two cities of 40,000 inhabitants each within a period of twelve weeks uniforms will be ready for the new na-tional armies. There certainly will be

more than 150,000 men are at work. To The public may as well make up its mind to face that situation. And, so far as the blame for this condition is more permanent work, and to bid high work day shall be only eight hours and that for all overtime a rate of time and

such an emergency as the country now is to get his big job done as quickly as possible. If in competition with civilian as many hours a day as possible. At time and a half for all over eight hours the average workman is not averse to spending twelve hours out of the twenty-four on the job. His daily earnings will

then reach \$5,25. Wages Mount High.

With skilled werkmen, whose eight hour pay may reach \$5 or \$6, under strenuous competition wages for a twelve hour day mount to \$9 or \$10. Hence congressional attack, much news-

Some of the cantonment and other con ractors may be taking advantage of the situation to waste public funds. Some of them may be plain and simple grafters. Working on the theory of averages robably some of them are. I don'

It is certain however, that most of the by patriotic motives. They have tackled making great headway with it.

Rain Soaks Parched Kansas. of great size, are being made on the woolen mills—to say nothing of the civilian needs which must need wait on military orders.

At present there is no governmental

5 East Washington

# **CHARGES TODAY**

# Chief Justice Hints He May Transfer Case to the Grand Jury.

ourts stated last night he would take up the Gemmill-Cermak charges today The judge said there are several meth swear to all his charges before going

into the merits of them. He said he might transfer the case the grand jury, where Judge Gen

we can quickly go to the bottom of the whole case. I anticipate that something definite will develop along this line this week. I plan to take up the case tomor-

Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak, against whom Judge Gemmill has leveled his charges, was under the physician's care

he told a TRIBUNE reporter, "to go over the Gemmill charges and also to have a talk with my physician, who will decide whether I must go on the operating

not to say anything."

nid be called as a witness and give his 3.000 BURY I. W. W. CHIEF, LYNCHED BY VIGILANTES

at Fox Lake.

"I shall return to the city tomorrow," he told a Tribune reporter, "to go over the Gemmill charges and also to have a talk with my physician, who will decide whether I must go on the operating table.

Befuses to Comment.

"Meanwhile I will see Judge Olson and assortain what procedure is going to be followed in the Gemmill charges."

Judge Gemmill last night refused to commment on the charges. comment on the charges.

"The whole matter is before Judge Olson at present," he said, "and until he makes some kind of a move I prefer wearing red sashes.

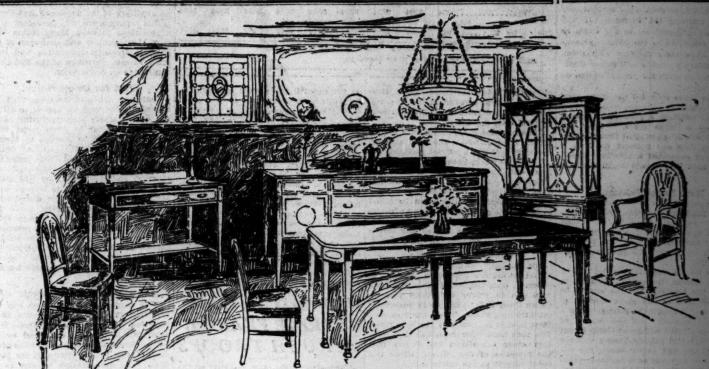
Saloon Porter Hanged.

The body of Fred Peters, 23 years old, a porter employed in a saloon at 717 West han lemont.—Adv.

L—Adv. | Subscribe for The Tribute of the saloon yesterday.



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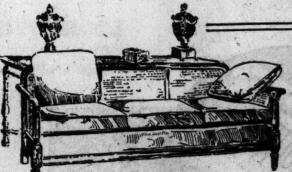
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# Commission Visits Rockford and Offers Plan to House Families.

### BY PARKE BROWN.

kford, Ill., Aug. 5.-{Special.} cers of Illinois' first contribution to th ational army visited Rockford today They came on a special mission of i uiry and this is their report:

ckford has no facilities which wil nable the officers at Camp Grant t have their families with them durin the three, six, or even eight months the will be training the recruits. It will be extremely beneficial to the camp as well as desirable to the officers person ally to have their families with them. Other officers probably will follow them The situation calls for prompt action or

But the three men did not stop there To representative business men of Rock-ford they outlined a plan for "prompt action on a large scale." They admitted it was staggering at first glimpse, but when they had finished the men to whom they presented it approved heartily, and said they would begin work at

## Here Is the Scheme.

In a nutshell here is the scheme: "Let Rockford provide within rea-sonable walking distance of Camp Grant a site suitable for the construction of 'married quarters' for the offi-cers. There Rockford's chief responsi-

"Then let an appeal be made to the men of means throughout Illinois to begun at once the men at Fort Sheridan building plan. provide the houses. Let the appeal be who are to officer the 30,000 men in ented first to the state council of resented first to the council made a families near them. These families need state-wide appeal. As the length of their men as long as they can hold them. time these officers will be at Camp Grant
The men need their families. And miliis uncertain and nobody knows whether officers will follow them, the apneal cannot be made as a business prop on much the same basis as a Liberty loan or Red Cross campaign.

## Would Pay Bent.

The officers would pay rent, of course vestment. If the time the houses are used as officers' quarters is short the houses still will be there for sale or rent. They can be built so they can be moved. Under any circumstances there is a chance that those who finance the plan will come out whole. But it is only a chance. Therefore we must ask the pa

mission from the Illinois regiment of the real estate committee the Fort Sheridan Reserve Officers' Training camp at Fort men presented their plan. Suitable land 3 KILLED; 2 SHOT Sheridan, the men who will, under the can be obtained on either side of the ed men. They were designated for the work by Maj. H. La T. Cavenaugh, senior instructor. They were Capt. Os-car N. Solbert, engineer officer on Col. W. J. Nicholson's staff; the Rev. Myron who has had considerable experience correspondent for THE TRIBUNE.

They reached Rockford last evening sentative men and women of the city they believed, can be put up for \$600 | Negroes were wounded. A general outin order to ascertain the situation as each. The Rockford men were inclined reliably and from as many viewpoints to favor the construction of a more or-

se are their conclusions in brief: Rockford is more like a New England mill city than a midwestern factory



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# HOMES FOR 1,500 When Will the Great War Close? CO-OPERATION O OFFICERS NEEDED Answer; Add and Divide by Two ALL WAR RELIEF

AT CAMP GRANT C HEER up! The war is going to end before New Year's. For proof just can the appended table. Then all you have to'do is to refer to the year book for conformation of dates, do a little adding for confirmation of the figures, and then divide by two! After that you will have nine

of the figures, and then divide by two! After that you will have nine successive results all pointing to the same figure—1917.

The table, sent into TRE TRIBUNE by Alf Essendrup, who has an office at 154 West Randolph etreet, will be found to measure up, both arithmetically and historically. It is to be noted, however, that the late emperor of Japan, and not the present emperor, is noted in the statistics, but it was Emperor Yoshihito who was on the throne when the kaiser kicked up the muss that started the war.

Likewise Czar Nicholas is no longer on the job in Petrograd, and probably glad of it, but he was there when the war started, and all of these index figures way to point the prophetic

were right there when the great conflict got under way to point the prophetingure for the ending of the war.

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bout the location of Camp Grant without the city's awakening to the im-mensity of the problems it faces in con-\$200,000 Need ection with the camp.

And there you are. Take it or leave it.

Building has not kept pace with the in rease in population. The 9,000 and odd lomidles are filled. Hotel facilities for the last five years have been inadequate. Rents are high.

Not more than twenty houses are available for renting. Probably not more than 150 furnished rooms can be found in the entire city without forcing householders to surrender their parlors. Neither the rentable houses nor rooms are within easy access from Camp Grant. Conclusion Is Clear.

"It means," said Chaplain Adams, that unless a big building program is Camp Grant will be unable to have their NEW MICHIGAN tary camp experience has shown that be of benefit to the entire camp.

"There probably will be-including the regulars-as many as 1,500 officers in Camp Grant. If we can build 250 small houses in a colony near the camp we necessary, the program can be begun with 150 houses. That many should be started at the earliest possible moment If the thousands of men now employed on the cantonment could the day they are released from that work be put right on this it would not require two weeks

### Rockford Takes Hold.

The Rockford Chamber of Commerc phases of the city's problem, and to its extensive strike program. on of regulars, train the draft-They were designated for the camp, and the Rockford men agreed to Maj. H. La T. Cavenaugh, look it up at once and report upon the readiness of their city to furnish the site

for the officers' colony.

They and the visitors held varying convinced that one story square, frame houses without basements, approximatenate house, some of them suggesting a coal fields. cost of as much as \$1,800 a house, in order that the little subdivision would with two machine guns, have been sent by an autom

\$200,000 Needed. The cost of 250 of the \$600 buildings would be \$150,000 and the installation of sewer, water, and gas connections and roads probably would cost another \$50,000 or more. Such houses probably

yould rent for \$25 a month. Chaplain Adams expressed his cer tainty that if the right sort of an appeal is made Illinois will stand by its officers and their families, that even as much as stock certificate selling campaign. In this he is supported by financier he has consulted. As soon as the Rockwill get busy on the financing of the

# STRIKE FEARED; RUSH TROOPS

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 5.-Half of the which have been on duty at Ironwood, rrived in Neguance late yesterday, as a result of a threatened strike of miners It has been reported the men employed in three of the largest mines in the district had decided to walk out if their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions were denied. On Saturday 100 employes of the Empire

mine asked higher wages and all were summarily discharged. At present it is thought the situation is well in hand and that the presence

# IN MINE BATTLE: NEGROES FLEE

views as to the type of buildings that Webster county hundreds of Negroes fired on Negro mine guards. Two other

# **BODIES IS NEAR**

# Surgical Dressings Now Auxiliary Work of Red Cross.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.- [Special.] -The first move in a plan to bring al effective cooperation with the American Red Cross was announced today. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war relief board, announced that the national surgical dressings con which has sent more than 16, 000,000 surgical dressings for use in an auxiliary of the American Red Cross This arrangement was perfected after negotiations between Mary Hatch Wilard, the organizer and chairman of the

### ert S. Lovett, chairman of the Red Cross mmittee on cooperation.

surgical dressings committee, and Rob-

Plea for Co-operation. Chairman Davison supplemented his announcement with an appeal to all re-lef organizations manufacturing materials for hospital or other relief work mong the allies in Europe to become auxiliaries of the Red Cross. All organ arrangement will retain their name and entity, and the Red Cross will transport all their materials to Europe with-

"Pressure upon shipping space has become very intense," Chairman Davi-son said, "and it is absolutely necessary that for the present nothing be shipped abroad which is not imperatively needed. Ocean shipping difficulties become greater each day the submarine warfare

## Coffin Succeeds Lovett.

"We earnestly hope that no one will feel that the Red Cross desires to do anything but help. The Red Cross is an merican institution, chartered by the United States government, and the president of the United States is its presi dent. The organization belongs to th American people, and seeks in this great world emergency to do nothing more and nothing less than to coordinate the generosity of our people toward achieving a

Mr. Lovett has resigned as chairma of the committee on cooperation by res son of his appointment by President Wilson to membership on the war industrie board. Chairman Davison has appointe C. A. Coffin, chairman of the board of pany, to succeed Lovett on this commi ee, and Mr. Coffin also becomes a men per of the war relief clearing house,

## IS WIRE ALIVE? **BOY'S CURIOSITY** COSTS HIS LIFE

graph poles were really "live" caused the death by electrocution yesterday of Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— the death by electrocution yesterday of Reports reaching this city state that in Frank Kareckas, 18 years old, 658 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. should be put up. The visitors were are fleeing to safety in Indiana and dis-convinced that one story square, frame tant Kentucky towns.

Kareckas, with another boy, Tony
Wallic, living in Marion, Ill., were hiktant Kentucky towns.

It is said that three Negroes were killed ling through Riverdale, Ill. According whether wires on telegraph poles were "live." Kareckas volunteered to find ground unconscious.

Kareckas was removed to his ho

his name. He died soon after.

# IT'S A WILD TALE AT BEST : TAKE IT OR IGNORE IT

Mr. Brown of Nature's Nectar, a Prisoner, Is the Hero.

George W. Brown had a wild day yesterday. This is a story of firemen, po-lice, detectives, a superheated office building, the janitor who got a bottle of Nature's Newest Nectar-and forgot, and the reporter who answered the S. O. S. after Mr. Brown's hungry tum-

"Z-z-z-ing-k!" went the telephone bell, and a weak voice on you end plain tively called: "I'm starving! I can't get out! He-elp! "Why?" asked the city ed.

all day! The Clock Strikes Four.

said 4. "Here," said the voice. Then story was told. For four hours Mr. Brown had been trying to get out of the Hampden building, 222 North State street, and all his ingenuity had failed. doors, gnashed his teeth, scratched his lvory, and come back to the front door, where he pressed his face against the pane-three-eighths of an inch from lib-

suffering. A man stood inside with a Beach association will meet tonight at long, thin bottle wrapped in a newspathe Bismarck garden to discuss the per. The reporter's eye roved from the opening of the Waveland beach. Richard face of the wretched man to the bottle. T. Logeman will preside. A number of The wretched man beckoned him and Lin he placed his ear against a crack be- asked to address the mee

ween the doors.
"Get me out and it's yours," he said.

Heat is the

Source of

men brought the starving one down the fire escape and questioned him to be assured he was not a German spy and peeped into his paper wrapped bottle.

"I gave the goldurned jamior a bettle this morning and he forgot and locked me in." and Mr. Brown.

"I was down today to write a story about the virtues of the Loganberry, went on the sufferer. And he hande

# Gage Park Citizens Charge

plete disruption of the whole system

### Waveland Beach Question to Be Discussed Tonight

Help Is Summoned.

As hake by a waitress resterday falled rouse an unidentified man eithing at counter of a restaurant at 5169 North I counter of a restaurant at 5169 North I counter on its way, detectives were coming and on its way, detectives were coming and found that he was dead.

orded here.
Finally Patrolman Devine and six fire

me in," said Mr. Brown.
"Makes one forget," suggested Coppe

out his card, On it was printed, "George W. Brown, President, Nature's Newest

# Slack Paving Inspection

Demanding the discharge of the paving inspector who paleed materials used in Gage Park paving construction work, the Gage Park Citizens' Improvement club has written to M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, pointing out imperfections in the paving and urging that measures be taken for the laying of a proper surface. It is declared that repairs will only delay the ultimate result, which will be the com-



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MABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—A high Dan-official makes the following addiment regarding Denmark's n on embargoes against her, which idered to reflect the views of nish government:

mark has centered all her efforts to keep ral having equal regard for both roups of the belligerent powers. Howin the course of the war disagreeents have arisen between the belligerat powers regarding the interpretation tion of Denmark and other neucountries more difficult day by day, mtil it is nearly insufferable now.

"The Danish nation has been endeavoring to maintain a commercial balance between both sides, exporting as nearly roductions as before the war, bemild result in serious trouble with the

Trade Stopped by War.
At the beginning of the war imports

into Denmark practically stopped, just as did exports. Only after having conand England, on Aug. 15 and Nov. 15 ast, respectively, could trade be contin- BIG DAY FOR were negotiated with France, Italy and Russia, the purpose of the conventions of the conventions ed in the regular fashion. On Dec. umption for Denmark.

"These conventions were based partly the belligerents' confidence that Denmark would carry out her obligations hithfully and loyally.
"In Denmark the great trade associa-

tions took the matter in hand and built up a system within the country on which the confidence of the belligerents could be based. Importers desirous of buying abroad apply to these organizations which examine each case, and if it is many sided system overing the whole bountry, and by means of which each ent of imported goods is closely

Few Supplies to Foe.

the country wrongly. This proves the miclency of the system.

tiles have been grossly exaggerated broad. The fact is that the total antual export to the central powers has been less than one pound of meat, a half

mark has more or less kept up her usual xport to England, the value of that xport in the last twelve months even eding the corresponding period be-

System Proven Efficient. The necessity for Denmark treating

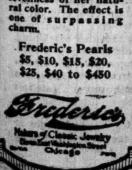
belligerents equally will be under od from the foregoing and the effi acks by a certain part of the allied to be absolutely unfounded. This to modify their present blockade

Denmark trusts the entrance aggra-United States in the war will not aggraark trusts the entrance of the ate the position of Denmark, endanger ing it through further restriction of supples, ruining its industrial life, and eatening its very existence."

## WHEAT GROUND FOR ANIMALS?

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- S. F. McDoners' association, tonight announce that he had sent a telegram to Washing be, urging that a federal investigation be made into reports that certain small is in northern Texas and southwest n Oklahoma were grinding soft wheat o animal food instead of conserving i nan consumption. He declare t such reports had been made to him orrespondents of the bakers' organ ion in Kansas and other southwest





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## OLD AND NEW

Patriarch and Fledgling at the Heckenbach Reunion.



# OF HECKENBACH

## Descendants Foregather at Home of Christian.

Christian Heckenbach had a great day yesterday. For more than fifty years he has been an American and for fortytrusworthy issue the guarantee required four of these he has been a continuous by the belligerent governments. That digations undertaken by importers shall day of the great annual family reunion be kept is efficiently controlled by a and seventy-two of his seventy-five deendants gathered to do him honor.

Near Rogers Park. They met at the home of Martin Wilt-gen, 7345 North California avenue, a pretty home with a broad, shady lawn "Since the convention was made with England until now, less than one tenth of one per cent of the goods imported that Denmark under the pledge has left the country were all the country begins." and the day was glorious to the house of Heckenbach. "We're all Americans—straight Amer-icans—and great-granddad, though he "Regarding the Danish agricultural was born in Prussia, is as true as any of the clan," was the verdict last night. Great-granddad had gone home early. He was very tired.

The Record Book. fodder and grain have been limited, Den- corded the names of the newest arrivals -those born within the year. In all there are 103 member ones who have "married in." ones who have "maried in."

### Former Pontiac Prisoner Held as Robbery Suspect

Walter Hummell of 5430 South Marshfield avenue, paroled from Pontlac, and Messages Now Via Europe William Downs of 8704 Elizabeth street in connection with the robbery of Albert of the admirable fidelity with which banks agreement has been connected by the was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the document of the street, who was robbed on the street. fin at the attempted robbery of the announced here today, and cablegram Chicago City Bank and Trust company... "can be forwarded only via Europe."

## DON'TS FOR BATHERS Health Association Issues Six

New Safety First Rules. AFETY First rules for bathers

in Lake Michigan have just been issued by the Chicago Public Health association. The six chief aquatic commandments are: Don't take water into your mouth. Don't swallow bathing beach water.

Don't stay in the water too long.

Don't open your eyes when diving under the water. Don't draw water into the lower breathing tubes.

Don't go bathing after eating a

full meal. Wait two hours.

The association also takes occasion to inform citizens there are eighteen free public baths.

## TEXAS GOVERNOR MAY FACE MORE CHARGES TODAY

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5.—With reports affoat that additional charges will be presented, the capitol awaits the orwill consider alegations by Speaker F

O. Fuller, looking to the impeachment of Gov. James E. Ferguson Under the course of procedure adopted been less than one pound of meat, a half pund of butter, and a quarter of a lound of bacon per inhabitant of those countries.

But probably the busiest person there by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, it will not be impossible for duty to keep the great record book. Each year she checks them off, puts the governor's opponents to add to the countries.

The export of agricultural products down the marriages and the deaths, and alleging misappropriation of public products are the course of procedure adopted by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, it will not be impossible for duty to keep the great record book. Each year she checks them off, puts the product of the whole, it will not be impossible for duty to keep the great record book. Each year she checks them off, puts the product of the whole, it will not be impossible for duty to keep the great record book. Each year she checks them off, puts the governor's opponents to add to the governor's opponents to add to the countries. to England is taking place on an increasin new ink down at the bottom of the funds, disregard of the banking laws, newest page of the wonderful book is reversity, and other fllegal acts.

Mr. Ferguson's adherents will put up strong fight to clear him. This has tional guard in order to take part in the

Break in Pacific Cable:

New York, Aug. 5.—Communication with the Philippines and China, includ-ing Hong Kong, by way of San Fran-cisco over the Commercial Pacific cable of the murder of Policeman Peter Bul- has been interrupted, the cable company

# JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S COMMENCING TO-DAY! 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. 針 25c By Louis Joseph Vance HAZEL DAWN

Bert Lyteli

'as The Lone Wolf

# 3 MEALS A DAY **ALGONQUIN KIDS**

in Ten Days Is Asked.

Letters Sent Back to the **Tenements Prove** Happiness.

Do the children of the tenements and overty flats like that life out at Algenquin, where they and their mothers are ent with the money raised by THE TRIBUNE? Do they? And do the mothers-those heartsick souls-do they like it where there are singing birds and cows and fresh air and three meals a

A Sample Letter. You ought to read some of the letters hat are written "back home" to other ids and relatives. Here is a sample

and having a swell time. Theresa gets milk four times a day and we get three full meals each day. Lovingly, IDA."

Another card from Kate and Agnes at Algonquin to Rose of the tenement read:
"Am enjoying fine. We are fishing, swim, having a good time all we can enjoy of. We run races, play games,

and eat tree meals a day. Your friends. A Mother Writes. We are enjoying fine out here.

ish you were with us." The feeling of amazement that three full meals are served every day speaks a lot for the days at home when, apparat 11 a. m. at the council's headqua ently, three full meals are not served.

PUBLIC FEDERAL HEARING ON COAL PRICE DEMANDED

Maximum Rate With-

An effort is being made to throw light on the coal situation by a public hearing to be conducted by the federal trade commission. The utilities bureau, a national agency through which various American cities coöperate in the exchange of information on matters of civic and national character, has made the request in a memorial addressed to the trade commission.

It is asked that at the hearing the cost of coal production in the various important coal districts, the methods of determining the cost, and what con-stitutes a reasonable price for coal at retail and wholesale be discussed. The commission is asked to establish a temporary maximum price on coal within

"Calamity" Feared. Coal operators are accused of charging exorbitant prices at present and the memorial states that the public is being charged from 100 to 200 per cent more for coal at the mines than a year ago it is said that unless immediate action in Dear Sister: We are on the farms taken so that consumers may know what calamity this winter" will result.

Tomorrow's meeting of the state coun-cil of defense may bring a crisis in the coal situation.

It is believed that the outcome of the discussion of the situation between Gov Lowden of Illinois and Gov. Goodrick of Indiana will be made known, and that some concerted action by the officials of

the two states will be taken Will Announce Policy. Secrecy has been kept regarding the conference held in Chicago Friday night, but the policy of the two governors cids are having a lot of fun. We get probably will become known after to-morrow's meeting. Every member of the state board has been urged to be present at the meeting, which will take place

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT, under stress of war, has requested merchants to conserve man power by eliminating needless return of merchandise and unnecessary deliveries. It is certain Chicago heartily will co-operate with the Government in this movement. It becomes, then,

# the patriotic duty of all Chicagoans

-to choose wisely, intending to retain the goods

-to bring children to the store to be fitted -to carry home small, easily handled packages

to return personally goods to be exchanged -to request special deliveries only when urgent to shop early in the forenoon of the day

The observance of all the above suggestions will redound to Chicago's economic advantage, insure shorter hours for our delivery force and splendidly aid the Government. MANDEL BROTHERS.

# **Mandel Brothers**

Featured in the August sale:

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Women's white kid oxfords

regularly \$7 -new lastat 4.85

Smart, five-eyelet model. with white welted sole. medium high military. heel, perforated wing tip and vamp facing. See the

illustration. First floor. Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7 low shoes at 2:95

Discontinued lines: all leathers-all combinations

in oxford ties, pumps, colonials; one-button models with turned or welt soles. Values that cannot later be duplicated. Displayed in cases and on tables.

# Mandel Brothers

Laundry special of exceptional interest:

Kirk's flake white soap

-case of 66 barsfor 2.95



The soap is made from pure vegetable oils, lathers freely, and lightens the labor of laundering.

Wash boiler in No.9 size

at 1.95

This is made of heavy polished tin, fitted with copper



# Banjos There is endless satis-

of Used

**Violins** 

Guitars

Mandolins

faction in the ownership of a good small musical instrument. If you are thinking of buying one of these intimate instruments, this Mid-Summer Clearing Sale makes it possible at a minimum of expense. These instruments have either been taken by us in exchange or are odd style. Many rebuilt instruments, practically as good as new. Prices as low as \$5. This opportunity comes but once a year. Will you take advantage of it?

A Spinothead

Annual Clearing Sale

Where it is not convenient to pay all cash, easy monthly payments may be arranged. Lists of these instruments may be had on

# Lyon&Healy Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

August Vacation Special

Full Size

Wardrobe Trunk



Guaranteed indefinitely by the makers against any defect of materials or workmanship. Five-ply construction, with hard fiber exterior and interior.
Shoe and laundry bags, lined with cretonne. Best quality cold rolled steel hardware, riveted throughout. Full set of

hangers and retainer. We have secured a limited amount of these Wardrobe Trunks, full size, high grade in every respect. They come from one of the best trunk makers in this country and are guaranteed perfect in material, workmanship and finish. While this assortment lasts we can offer them at the ridiculously low price of \$22.50—regularly sold at \$32.00.

This is a rare opportunity to secure the best Wardrobe Trunk made. As these trunks are steadily advancing in price, due to the increased cost of materials, you will effect a double saving on this reduced price and future rise

We Sell Best Army Trunk for the Money

We have also a full line of Bags, Suit Cases, Brief Cases, Leather Goods and Novelties of all kinds at reduced prices— during this sale only. Your inspection invited.

Globe Trunk Shop 341 South Wabash Ave. One door north

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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

August Sale of Furniture

The values included in this sale are better than any we have offered for a period of years-in many cases prices alone are below those prevailing two years ago. The merchandise is all of fine quality and good design—and a notable feature of the Sale is the offering of several new Suites, hitherto not on sale, at very special prices.

The illustrations are only representative of the hundreds of





## Dining Room Furniture

A Louis XVI. Suite is shown above, which is finely built of mahogany. The graceful design is worthy a place in the finest is worthy a place in the finest home; the sturdy construction is proof of high quality. The Sale price, for 54 inch table and six chairs, is \$128. Another fine suite, in mahogany, is an adapted Queen Anne design. 54 inch Table and six chairs form a set very specially priced at only \$78.

# A Fine Bedroom Suite at a Very Low Price

Rocker, \$8

The Suite shown above was made by a manufacturer whose name you will recognize. He makes only the finest Furniture. It is of exceptionally good design, in finely finished antique mahogany or clear ivory enamel. Note the very low prices:

Dresser, 45-inch, \$48; 48-inch, \$55. Chest of Drawers, \$45. Toilet Table, \$35. Twin Beds, \$36 each. Full size Bed, \$39. Chair, \$7.50. Rocker, \$8. Dressing table Chair, \$7.50. Chifferobe, \$73. Night Stand, \$6.

Living Room Furniture

The Sofa and Rocker shown at the left are part of a very fine Suite. It is a Suite which is priced far below the present value of such well made Furniture.

The Sofa, Rocker and a Chair to match are in solid mahogany and cane, in a "Queen Anne" design. Spring seats and soft cushions add to the comfort they give, and the upholstery is available in several patterns of velour or damask. The Sofa, \$110. The Rocker, \$55.

The Armchair (not shown), \$55. The Living Room Table shown at left has a solid mahogany top, 54x26 in., and is over the usual size at this price, \$25.

Here is a Tea Wagon of attractive design. In mahogany finish, it is 28x18 in. at top and is fitted with two small swivel wheels. Special at \$16.50. Eighth Floor. Chinese Rugs

Wool Rugs of Chinese make, in rich tones of rose, light and dark blues, mulberry, and Chinese tans, are marked in this assortment far below the usual

These Rugs will give fine service and

# Low Priced

prices of Rugs of like quality. They are heavy and well woven, of fine color. 6x9, \$60; 8x10, \$85; 9x12, \$110.

Japanese Cotton Rugs These are hand-made, in ivory, blue and tan combinations—woven with the heavy Oriental knot, and having a thick, durable, color-giving pile. Sizes from single "door" size to large room size. Prices, 18x36 in. at \$1.80, to 9x12

are very good values. Third Floor.

# All Summer Rugs Are Reduced

Summer has just about commenced—it is very likely that a warm Chicago Indian Summer will extend far into Fall.

This makes these reductions on Summer stocks the more pronounced. Also one or more of these Rugs can be used the year 'round in a sun room, to keep up that summery appearance which the sun-parlor has taught us to appreciate.

All the Rugs in this stock—and most of them are our own importations, selected by our representative traveling in Japan-are reduced in clearance.

Rug, durable and inexpensive. 27x36, 30c 4.6x7.6, \$1.85 3x3, 65c 5.3x9, \$3.00 3x6, \$1.25 5.3x12, \$3.75.

Sofa, \$110 Rocker, \$55

Canton—A heavy twisted Straw Honam Rugs in attractive red, blue, or golden stripe designs. 3x6, \$2.35 6x9, \$6 4.6x7.6, \$3.75 8x10, \$11.75 9x12, \$14.50 Rasen-Round and oval Rugs-heavy and close woven. In a wide variety of sizes:

6x6, \$7.25. 6x9, \$10.75.

Damask Rugs — Natural colored, heavy twisted straw, in assorted designs. 3x6, 95c 5.3x9, \$4.75 4.6x7.6, \$2.65 5.3x12, \$5.50

9x15, \$24.

The August Sale of

Frames and Framing

# In the August Sale of Domestic Rugs

Fine Domestic Rugs of all sizes, in eight different varieties, specially purchased and marked very low in this sale. A few varieties:

Wilton Rugs of finest quality. \$ 6.75 \$10.75 6x9, \$39.50 8.3x10.6, \$60.00 9x12, \$65.00 4.6x7.6, \$22.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs. 8.3x10.6, \$17.50 9x12 \$20.00

4x7, \$5. 4.6x4.6, \$3.75.

Axminster Rugs. 27.50 9x12, Soumac Loom Tufted Rugs. Special purchase discontinued patterns.

3x6.3, \$ 9.50 8.3x10.6, \$56.00

\$35.50 9x12, \$60.00 6x9, \$35.50
Third Floor, South Room, Wabash Avenue.



# August Selling of Imported White and Gold Incrusted China

All Sets of white and gold incrusted China inour stock are reduced in this selling. The very good values are the more remarkable as there is little doubt that until long after normal conditions return no more of this ware can be made. One set is illustrated. It is of French China. in a laurel pattern, contains 107 pieces—price, \$125. Then there are these sets:

Narrow band laurel wreath, 107 pc., \$165.

Nippon Sets, wide or narrow band, 105 pc., \$125; 106 pc., \$125; 117 pc., \$135, \$145, \$150.

Haviland China, wide band rose design, 107 pc., \$175.

Limoges French Sets, flat gold key designs, 106 pc., \$150.

In addition a large number of flat gold decorated Haviland, Nippon, and Syracuse open stock patterns bear very special prices.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

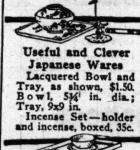


With pleasing Lemonade Sets-Tall Pitcher, Glasses, en-graved rose designs, \$4

Iced Tea Sets—Covered jug, 6 handled glasses, thistle design, \$3.50

New needle etched design, Cut and engraved laisy design, \$3.35 daisy design, \$3.35

Water Sets—In Colonial glass. Pitcher,
6 Tumblers, \$1 set. Ginger Ale S e t s — Tankard Pitcher and 6 tall Glasses, empire



etched, \$4 set.

Two Table Novelties Brass Finger Bowl and Plate—special, 25c ea. Mahogany fin is hed Tray, with novel decoration, 9x15 in., \$1.50. Second Floor, Wabash.

# Before the interior of the home regains its cold-weather importance, wouldn't it be well to have the Frames and Paintings renovated? All sorts of Picture and Frame repairs can be made now at greatly reduced prices, for the August reductions cover all repairs and renovations of Frames and Pictures, as well as all the Frames in our stock. Thus a saving can be effected and the work done while the home is comparatively little used. Second Floor, Webash Avenue. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue August Selling Madras Curtains

Every home maker knows that Madras Curtains are durable and practical window furnishings. It will be of interest to know that every pair in stock is especially priced for August.

Ecru Madras Curtains, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 pair Madras Curtains, in light sunfast colorings, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 pr. Madras Curtains, in dark sunfast colorings, \$2.85, \$3.25, \$4.25 pr. 300 Moquette Couch Covers are special at \$9.75

and \$16 1,000 circular, floss filled, cretonne covered Porch Pillows at \$1.50 each. Fifth Floor.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# A NATIONAL DUTY

We know that when our patrons are informed as to the government's desire to release men for war service they will take such action in regard to returned goods and deliveries as is necessary to comply with the request. The government is not seeking a stoppage of these priva ileges, but of the abuse of them. The government believes waste can be eliminated by the acceptance of these suggestions:

Eliminate the return of merchandise as far as possible. Make your selections, if possible, in the Store. Make a practice of bringing children to the Store. Take your purchases with you whenever possible. Special Delivery of packages should be requested only in very urgent cases,

We bespeak hearty co-operation from our patrons in compliance with the government's suggestions.

# The August Sale of Shoes Is Disproving the High Cost of Leather

Every Shoe in stock is included at lower purse. Purchasing a year's supply at this price—now is the time to buy Shoes for time is indeed the right sort of economy. each member of the family. There are Dominance in the shoe markets enables us Shoes here for every purpose, and a fit for to present this rare opportunity in shoe

every foot, as well as prices to suit every economy.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South Room, and Basement.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor and Basement—Annex—The Store for Men

Furs for Infants—In the August Sale

Squirrel Locke Set, satin lined, is \$5.95.

Iceland Fox Set, barrel shaped muff, \$6.

White Coney Sets, \$3.95 and Wuskrat Sets, \$5.50. White Angora Fur Robes, \$7.50.

Tirbet Fur Robes are \$14.50.

# Enameled

Knitting Needles

colored yarns which women

are rapidly converting into

sweaters, here are Knitting

Needles with tops enameled in colors. Celluloid needles

are capped with sterling silver, into which is set the

enamel work. No. 5-the

The price is surprisingly

size most knitters prefer.

First Ploor, Wabash Avenue

August

Clearance

Athletic

Goods

Wright & Ditson Sur-prise and Star Rackets, \$1.

long, 15 thread, canvas bound, \$1.50.

Waterproof Racket Cases, 25c, 35c, 50c and

Felt Racket Cases, as-

Aberdeen Clubs, with second growth hickory shafts and calfskin grips,

drivers and brassies,

Aberdeen Iron Clubs, now \$1.45.

Red Circle Golf Balls, dozen, \$4.80.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Pifth Ploor-Annex-the Store for Men

Coats

Just the names of the materials which make Au-

tumn Coats are attractiveglove cloth, pom pon cloth, silver tone and Siberian

cloth - while the Coats

themselves are quite irre-

sistible, with their great en-

veloping collars, their soft colored linings and their flowing scarfs. The Coatillustrated above

shows this later note. The scarf is fully three

yards long and ends in silk

stitching, which elaborates the Coat elsewhere. \$145. Women's Coat Section. State Floor, North, State Street.

sorted colors, each, 15c. Conway Golf Clubs,

wood or iron, \$1.

small-pair, \$1.

To vie with the bright

## Cotton Remnants Priced Very Low Colored Dress Fabrics White Cotton Materials

A woman who wishes to add a frock or two to her wardrobe for late Summer and early Autumn wear will save considerable by buying her material during this Clearance Sale. Fabrics are extremely desirable—such as fancy skirtings, plain and fancy voiles, organdie and pique. Odds and ends, and in many cases short lengths, but every one is usable and a real bargain. Second Floor, Middle Room.

Simple tub frocks have never been so popular or made of so many different materials. These are the sort of materials from which they are made—cool voiles, clean striped and checked ginghams, sheer organdies that are a joy to wear these warm days. All are remnant lengths and are therefore priced much lower than if in

Economy on Food Stuffs

Canning, Preserving and Jelly Making. By Janet M. Hill. \$1. An authoritative guide for all housekeepers.

War Food. By Amy L. Handy. 75c.
Practical and economical methods of keeping vegetables, fruits and meats.

By Mrs. S. T. Rorer, and Simply given.

Book Section, Third Place.

full pieces. The assortment is wide, but early selections are advised.

# The Luxury of a Fur Coat Possible at August Sale Prices

What woman has not longed for a Fur Coat, softly collared and with huge cuffs that form a muff? Just now is an excellent time to supply that want-prices are at the

Careful selection of peltries has made each individual Coat in our collection of distinctive worth. Style lines of the season have been closely adhered to and each garment is perfect for some one woman.

During the August Sale, we are showing an unusually wide asortment of

**Hudson Seal Coats** that are priced so moderate as to meet almost any conservative requirement. These are made with every new style feature—slightly narrowed as to widths, and with belted backs. No selection could be better if lasting wear is desired.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



# Buying a Sweater Now Is An August Sale Economy

The quality has been in no wise lowered to meet a Sale price, but rather better than ordinary qualities are offered at lower than usual prices.

At \$10.75—illustrated above—knitted of soft Shetland wool, with large brushed wool collar and cuffs. At \$7.75-Shetland Sweater, so beautifully made it closely resem-

bles a hand knitted garment At \$13.75-Imported Fiber Sweater, with graceful tie sash. At \$6.50-Fiber Sweater; pocketed and belted; several excellent

colors are offered. Bathing Slips, \$7.50

Brightly striped around the hem and faced with the same color; strapped across the arm. The wide belt is placed low.

Autumn Blouses

ant anticipation about new things a season b —the joy of slipping into a suit, of seeing the effect of new styles. Suits this year are all that anticipation demands - straight of lin that is always youthful scant as to skirts, but be comingly long.

Suits

There is always a pleas

Sleeves cling to arms more amazingly and are aided in their tightness by rows of buttons. Brown, that more becoming of all Autumn shade is noticeable, as are all taupe, blue and gray. Price begin at \$25. The suit librated is of velour, price the state of the suit librated is of velour, price the state of the suit librated is of velour, price the suit librated is of velour, south seem.

## Frocks

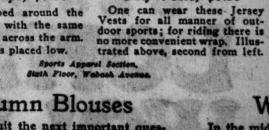
One always likes to in each season's wards—that is undeniably su but which will answer most any unexpected mand.

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Such a style is one of sits bodice frout formed crepe Georgette, beautiful braided. There are so draped panniers over the hand ends of sashes and are finished with quantiful gree balls. Altogether it the sort of Frock for whom one would expect to pay than \$37.50.

## Wash Skirts

In the midst of advance Autumn and fashion it is well to take account and fashion it is well to take account the present demand, which is undoubt a cool White Skirt for morning marks. There are so many different styles widual description is impossible, but the portant features are trim belts, capec pockets and well made buttons. Mate are of noticeably good quality—many imported gabardines, soft and with callent tubable qualities. Prices begin \$2.50 and advance by easy states to \$2.50.



Golf Vests, \$5.50

After the suit the next important question is the Blouse, and quite often that is a problem not so easily solved. This year we kept in mind just this need and the result is quite the happiest collection of Suit Blouses we have ever shown. They are of crepe Georgette, beautifully beaded and braided, and they show that most becoming of all neck lines—square with just a suggestion of cutaway. One can select quite a lovely one for \$12.75.

# HOYNE SCORES TRAEGER POLICY ON SUNDAY LID

# "Am Losing Faith in Our Sheriff; I Fear He Is Playing Politics."

state's Attorney Hoyne last night had he shove to say about Sheriff Traeger. and a little bit more. He accused him of trying to sidestep in the present Sunaloon closing campaign. wound up his verbal barrage with

"I have found in politics, and I admit it, that there are some professional pollticians. Usually these professionals are orn in this country, but they rest their hopes of political future, their business ivelihood, and sometimes almost their livation, on the capitalization of the comers from a land where their tors were born."

In the statement which Mr. Hoyne sued, just before he left Chicago for the east on a two weeks' vacation, he

View of the Law. In view of the reports made the last two Sundays and discussions that have

een had in the daily newspapers as to nctions of saloons indoors and picnies in groves, my view of the law is

to the present time. The act is directed liar places and forbids them being kept clety of the Methodist church. pen on the Sabbath.

"The gist of the offense is the open dal purposes, whether it be, say the pel band. Elks Knights of Pythias, Loyal Order of Moose or a German or Swedish sing-ing society or any authorized club, may

original warning sent out by jury trial, was plain. The only trouble I have twice with his cospel wagon and both with cramps. Life guards at the Jack-times there were riots. Mr. Thompson, son park beach carried ashore a girl ne to the village authorities, I thought, lests from Sheriff Traeger for con-

ces concerning picnics. "Judging from talks of Mr. Traeger ith Assistant State's Attorney Case uring the last three days, he entertains r enjoys the fear that his deputies cannot tell a picnic given by a club to its members and families from an open dive. The only reports submitted to my office concerning picnic groves in country towns came from the

"The officers sent out by me sent in such reports, but dealt exclusively with gambling houses, houses of pros-titution, other disorderly resorts and framshops which kept open in defiance

Faith Is Slipping. "I am going through with my program as announced to the village auhorities in the original letter sent out

and will so additionally farther as may be necessary.
"I am beginning to lose confidence
in the sheriff of Cook county. I almost did several years ago when I took
up my campaign with reference to commade against conditions in the

Untrue, Says Traeger. Meriff Traeger when told of Hoyne's

"I regret very much that Mr. Hoyne siven out such a statement and I in't want to make any reply offand I am surprised that Mr. Hoyne has said these things. I have tried to co

"His assertion that I expressed re-Fret to a number of friends that I was mpelled to break up picnics, placing the blame on his shoulders, is not true. never play politics in discharging the les of my office. As to the condition county jail-they never have been

I have followed out Hoyne's orders the letter in regard to picnic grounds ons, and all other places. I am gathin my evidence and will present it to office. I do not wish to say any

Five Saloons Raided.

Traeger returned home late saloons. He said he got a lot ce. Argo, Justice Park, Lyons ost of the territory in the southpart of the county where the bars open a week ago, were as defiant

by were before.

By men have not reported tonight lors, said the sheriff. "I do not furt how well they closed up there, inderstand that the law was bet-erved there and in Forest Park

ons and a club were raide police yesterday in Chicago as its of the Sunday cloring law. The lare: Henry South, 4654 Went-avenue; William Mueller, 660 Mil-avenue; Angelo S'arga, 2467 avenue; Dominick Baldassa, 1200 avenue, and August Kustak, 1200 forth avenue.

English Boy Loses Life When Crowd at Eric Street Thinks He's Only Fooling.



GOSPEL WAR ON "RIOT DISTRICT" BY METHODISTS

## Pastors to Invade Milton Avenue Section Despite Ruling.

originally passed, as I recollect, in the of a gospel wagon caused two riots per 1848, and it has been continued simultaneously with a defiance of Judge in substantially the same language up Caveriy, by the Rev. John Thompson superintendent of the Chicago Home

The "war" will be a new invasion of the Milton avenue district by a con-filled and sank. Burdelak could not and notorious selling of liquors. As I tingent of twelve Methodist ministers view the law any association, club or by way of expressing their resentment society organized in good faith for so- against the riot and attack upon a gos-

Fleming to Lead Group.

The group will be headed by the Rev.W. street, distinguished himself by saving S. Fleming, superintendent of the Meth-three lives. Miss Muriel Franz of 1601 nt a pasture or vacant lot and discodist Mutual Aid union and paster of West Garfield boulevard fainted while the Centenary church of 1020 West Monshort violation of law.

West Garneld boulevard fainted while release on bonds, he being booked on fifty yards from shore. Kelly swam out the charge of carrying concealed weapand towed her to safety. Alice Fiala, 18
on a charge of blocking traffic and warrened boulevard fainted while release on bonds, he being booked on fifty yards from shore. Kelly swam out the charge of carrying concealed weapand towed her to safety. Alice Fiala, 18
on a charge of blocking traffic and place was saled with growing 200 years.

Warning Was Plain. Warning Was Plain.

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big owners who sell liquor in their back

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Mr. Fleming appeared in the district South Loomis street, who was taken speaking yesterday in Centenary church, challenged the right of Judge Caverly to deny the right of preachers to the streets.

Stand by Preachers.

"Stand by your preachers," said Mr. Thompson, "and not by a judge who threatens to impose a fine of \$200 upon any man who dares to stand in the open street and preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. The court has ruled that

within his jurisdiction. "The real issue is not whether we 10,000 at Fifty-first street, 15,000 at but no players. Grant was accused of may have services in that district but Jackson park, 50,000 at Clarendon, 15,- disorderly conduct. is an issue of religious liberty. The 000 at Oak street, 10,000 at Cornelia judge has ordered that we stay indoors avenue, 20,000 at Diversey avenue, 25,- COUP PUT OVER to preach the gospel of Jesus C.rist. 000 at Wilson avenue, 15,000 at North We require and demand protection both Shore, and thousands more at other

without and within doors. "As to Judge Caverly, he presides over court in a district notorious for mur- was 89 degrees at noon and the lowest der and crime. In a district known
as 'Little Hell' he ought to welcome any movement that tends to the betterment of the community."

## Four Killed as Trains Crash in Milwaukee

# **CROWD WATCHES** AS BOY DROWNS

They Thought He Was Just Pretending Inability to Swim.

forecast, with moderate winds

Joseph Tooher, 14 years old, of 551 outh State street, lost his life in Lake Michigan at Erie street yesterday while alf a hundred bathers looked on with-

out realizing he was drowning. The boy worked in a popcorn stand of a rest, although he is understood to bonducted by Mrs. Ruby Woodworth at have denied all reports that he was re-Erie street and Lake Shore drive. He sick or a tired man. went out on the breakwater at 6 o'clock in the evening to wash his hands. He slipped into the lake and a wave washed him into deep water. Bathers heard his cries for help but thought he was playing a joke. He sank for the last time within a few yards of several men. His

Mother Coming from England. He was born in England. His mother, frs. Margaret Tooher, is at present in London. Miss Mary Tooher, a sister with whom he lived, received a letter from the mother yesterday, saying she would return by the first steamer. Joseph was the youngest of nine chil-dren. Cornelius, his eldest brother, is a soldier in the English army. He was wounded in the recent British offensive in Belgium, and is now convalesing in France. Miles, 18, and John W., 16, his brothers, are in the British navy. Or his five sisters, three are Red Cross nurses in English hospitals. The sister in Chicago is a singer in the National theater, 608 South State street.

Drowns in Lake Calumet. Joseph Burdelak of 8352 Marquette venue, a clerk, was drowned when a row boat capsized in Lake Calumet off One Hundred and Seventeenth street Steven Draveba, 8748 Colfax avenue saved himself by swimming 500 yards to shore. The water became choppy under a stiff breeze and the slight boat swim. When Draveba saw his companion disappear he struck out for land.

Guard Rescues Three.

Life Guard Robert Kelly, stationed at the beach at the foot of Seventy-fifth had been a temporary one and announced he had reëmployed him yester-

missed, but Mr. Fleming demanded a Life Guard John Rosenweld at the who had fainted in deep water. Norman J. Goorskey, 24 years old, 2123

North Tripp avenue, was drowned near Crowe, brother of "Pat," the champion Washington D. C., while trying to shoot kidnaper, and father of Dorsey Crowe the rapids of the Potomac river with who once ran for alderman of the Twena party of camping friends in a canoe. ty-first ward. ment in the bureau of standards.

Thousands Seek Relief. Several hundred thousand people ment and then a commotion as of a jack-sought relief from the heat at the pot hurriedly being distributed and of beaches. Thirty thousand were in at the new beach at Seventy-fifth street, the basement in time to find many exits, no gospel service should be permitted beaches. Thirty thousand were in at

The highest temperature of the day

## Boy Is Stabbed During Ouarrel in Street Car

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—Two engine—

Scott, a Negro, living in Blue Island, men and two tramps were killed in a yesterday during an argument on a Blue House leaders who learned of the sufficient of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in the southern section of the city shortly after midnight this morning.

Scott, a Negro, living in Blue Island, only of calcular separation day and yesterday during an argument on a Blue House leaders who learned of the sufficient of the called on me in jail today. He dead. I love him so dearly that I would fragists' plans prevailed on Kitchin to adjourn over Monday, thus passing suspension day and giving ne opportunity after midnight them women. Scott was arrested. Gavin was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

Scott, a Negro, living in Blue Island, only of calcular suspension day and time. And thin this dead. I love him so dearly that I would dead. I love him s

## MAYOR DROPS IN TO VISIT CHICAGO AFTER TRIP EAST

AT ERIE STREET Declines to Give His Impressions of Our City.

> Wilhelm Häle Thompson was a visitor in Chicago for a few hours resterday. To old acquaintances, met at the Chicago Athletic club, where he went for a brief was reticent about his impressions of the

He is reported, however, as having observed that it seemed good to get back to his native city occasionally and look over the tall buildings. Will Be Shown Around,

lub. Following a brief conference Mr itor to go out for a couple of days' ou ing and needed rest, which was accepted.
Old friends who had the pleasure of shaking hands with the deitinguished visitor reported that he looked in need

American Flag on City Hall.

Particular care was taken to keep Mr. Thompson away from the neighborhood of the city hall, where some "pro-Euro pean" person who apparently has no regard for the feelings of his honor tool advantage of Big Bill's long absence from duty and planted a small American flag in one of the flower boxes on the Randolph street side of the city hall. It was the only flag in sight yesterday county building and the city hall. The former was aglow with flags.

## DETECTIVES OUT FOR NEW CLEWS IN GEM ROBBERY

With the release Saturday night of Thomas Marthane Lee, held in conne tion with the alleged theft of \$10,500 in gems belonging to Caroline White, grand opera diva, private detectives working on the case began a hunt for fresh clews.

hotel in Highland Park, where Lee is employed as a clerk, denounced the arrest as an "outrage and an injustice." Lee had a perfect alibi, he said, and explained that on the night of the fheft he was in the company of Floyd Collins, a fellow cierk. He worked until 1 a. m., he said, and then with Collins drove an automobile belonging to one of the

# FOILS COPPERS ON POKER HUNT

Police seeking Sunday poker game entered the Dearborn hotel, 753 North son park beach carried ashore a girl Dearborn street, yesterday, but an elec tric buzzer beat them a mile.
The notel is maintained by Stephen

> As the police entered one Stanley Grant was seen to press a button. A buzzing sound was heard in the basement and then a commotion as of a jack-

# ON SUFFRAGISTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.] Woman suffrage leaders learned today that they had been the victims of a house legislative coup Friday, when Majority Leader Kitchin framed an ad-The suffrage leaders, through their champions in the house, had planned to

## BEGS COURT IN **VAIN TO RETURN** HIS ERRING WIFE

Pair's Love.

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special. ]-A man pleading with the court to free his bigamous wife, that he may "give her a good home." A woman, thrice married but never divorced, asserting that this man means life to her. A reformatory reservations sentence for the woman. These are the dramatic factors in an unusual matrimonial tangle in Brooklyn.

Marion Ruth Ranson, the name under which she was sentenced, or Mrs. George

Mrs. Bergman is a slight woman of 26. with fine brown hair, blue eyes, and Loves Only One.

Here is her story as she wrote it:
"Of the tiree husbands I have had I now love only one, George F, Bergman.

"The only thing I ever kept from humber have made application to rehim was my first marriage. I was turn, it was stated yesterday by Dr. He is one man in a million. If I should have to go away and leave him I have come to the end of my string of the sanitarium.

# BEG YOUR PARDON

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Cell and Tale of Sin

Fail to Quench the

Wino could not be found there when they were sought to take part in Saturday's parade, called at The Tribune office and denied that he was in the list of the vanished ones. Later a clerk at the hotel said the mistake in including Hollick's name in the list was doubtless.

Aldermen of the council committees on licenses and on schools, fire, police and civil service left yesterday for a thirteen days' tour of eastern cities, where they will study galoon regulations and police conditions. due to the fact that he had been absen from the hotel a day or two of each week since he has been stopping there, and was sought on one of his "off" days. Holick still is registered at the

again unless he can take me without any

and now have a beautiful home.
"My first husband was Elbert Willis My father was harsh to me and I mar- Fifty Phthisis Patients Raymond street jail, and probably will ried more to get away from home than be removed Monday to the Bedford reanything else. I left Mr. Holly for a

good reason.
"I then married Sidney Gobay. After I was told he had a wife and child I left him. I heard through his sister that he had died. I did not see him again until I had been married twentytwo months to Mr. Bergman.

## ALDERMEN START 13 DAYS' TOUR OF EASTERN CITIES

John Toman, will go direct to B where it will spend two days, and will then proceed to New York. The police committee, of which Ald. Hugo Franz is chairman, will branch off at Buffalo and visit Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal before going to Boston. It will later visit New York, Philade

Ald. Frans's committee consists of Ald Fought Fight Together.

"I married Mr. Bergman when he had Adamowski, and Byrne, Secretary John nothing and we fought the fight together Kelly, Capt. Morgan Collins, and Assault of the control of the c sistant Corporation Counsel Frank Rieg-

Frank Gavin, 18 years old, 5822 bring up the constitutional amendment would grieve myself to death. My heart and all I can ask for is forgiveness. All of the "strikers," he said, went Loomis street, a stenographer, was through a motion to discharge the com-All of the "strikers," he said, we Looms street, a stenographer, was through a motion is entertainable these few days, but I know he would stabbed in the right side by McKinley mittee. Such a motion is entertainable these few days, but I know he would stick to me through thick and thin.

The called on me in jall today. He dead. I love him so dearly that I would he declared, "tried to run the sanitarium is located. He blaimed the anything of this. Let him think me "walkout" on a few ringleaders, who he declared, "tried to run the sanitarium is located. He blaimed the anything of this.

# CHILDREN MAY TEAR THE KAISER FROM "THRONE"

# Czarnecki Plans Drive Upon Page 62 in Speller.

tomorrow, however, Trustee Anthe Czarnecki will request that Supt. Sh and the board designate the first day

Depends on the Board. There will be, if the Thompson board approves the plan, a de follow, at which the pages will be and the ashes cast to the

Mr. Czarnecki was in

how strong the kalser is in the

the new board's attitude in military training. He will

## STRACCIARI TO BE NEW STAR OF CHICAGO OPERA

New York, Aug. 5.-[Special.]cardo Stracciari, Italian bartone been engaged by Cleofonte Camp for the coming season of the Ch Opera company in Chicago, New and Beston. Stracciari sang at the Metrop

Opera house early in his artisvelopment some years ago. Sinhe has risen to prominence in Spain, and South America.

Still Out on Strike

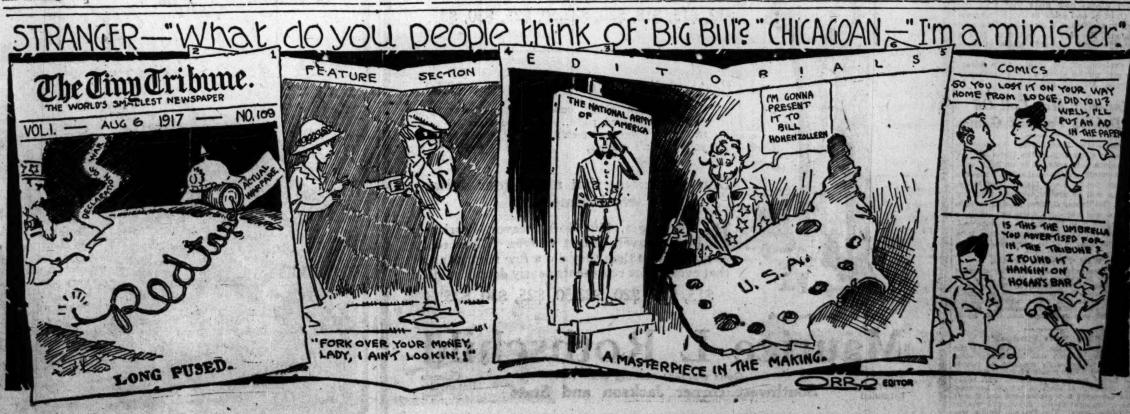
The fifty patients of the Chicago Winfield Tuberculosis sanitarium, who quit the institution in a body last Friday, declaring they would not return until they could obtain better food there, are still "on strike." Only four of their number have made application to return, it was stated yesterday by Dr.

Spain, and South America.

Stracciari was born at Pontecchio, near Bologna, and at first took up a scientific career, being a fellow student tracted him and he entered the conservatory at Bologna. He first sang publicly in an oratorio there, and made his operatic debut in the same city in "Boheme."

## FOUR MEN BEAT UP STREET CAR CREW AND FLEE

## DREAM'S SPELL IMPELS GIRL TO KILL HERSELF



# **WALTER HAYES WINS WESTERN** TENNIS TITLE

# **Beats Sam Hardy in** Decisive Contest, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Walter T. Hayes played practically un-Clay Court Champion Samuel Hardy in three straight sets in their final match for the western patriotic title on the clay courts of the Chicago Tennis club esterday. Hayes won in sets of 6-3,

His victory achieved an ambition cher shed for years, as he has been within ight of the western title before, but never advanced to playing distance of it. As George Myers Church of Tenafly, N. J., who held the title in both 1915 and 1916 was unable to leave his army aviation training station to defend his title here, the play through round between Haves and Church was foregone.

Strain Tells on Hardy. The players went through their sets at top speed. Hardy, who is slighter physically, was bothered by the strain more than Hayes. The latter used his 6 feet and more of height, and his wonderful reach in keeping a stonewall defense which Hardy's drives were unable to pierce. After four or five games in the first set, Hayes was almost invincible He kept every return within Hardy's irt, always just out of reach. Hardy not pass Hayes in the latter's back court. frame, taking the first two games while his rival was unlimbering for his grand drive. Hardy won frequent points by chopping a cut just over the net, bring-ing Hayes in a heart-breaking dash from the baseline too late for the bounce every

Hayes Solves Foe's Attack. After a number of games Hayes began prepared for his frantic dash to the net. isually in time to make a safe return Hardy had a stinging service, but with enough top spin to keep the ball on a rising bounce so long that Hayes could plant himself each time for a .75 milli-meter return. These sweeping strokes rdy's back court kept the latter

fensive all the time In the second set Hayes simply tore through Hardy, there being only two deuce games. Hardy totaled only twelve

points for six games.

The former London player made a dec perate effort at the outset of the third set. He took the first game after specacular play by both for every point, Hardy won that game, 8 points to 6, making almost as many points as in the entire previous set. The second game furnished even a tighter battle. First Hardy, then Hayes, worked the other out of position for a "kill" shot, but each made returns that seemed impossible and kept the 400 fans clapping

Hayes kept his perfect control through the rest of the match, always shooting out of reach, and in the final three The pace set by the pair was so strenuty-two games, used up that many balls, Rivals in Valley Tourney.

Hardy and Hayes may get another chance to test conclusions this week. Both left last night for Kansas City, were they will play in the Missouri valley annual championships, which begin at the Kansas City A. C. today. Miss Carrie B. Neely, who won back the west-ern women's singles title last Saturday, after losing it for a year, is another Chicagoan who will compete in the Mis-

## ROQUE TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Roque players from fifteen clubs will compete in the championship matches of the Western Roque association in a tournament this week on the courts at Lincoln park, beginning this morning. Two Chicago clubs will defend this city's or in the ranks of the associatio against the pick of players from In- Fred Wedge of this city. While a pastor

against the pick of players from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

C. C. King of the Lincoln Park Roque club, who has held the diamond medal, chief prize of the association, for eight years, and John D. Kramer of West Alexandria, O., challenger, will play a seven game series Wednesday and Thursday nights for the trophy.

Fred Wedge of this city. While a pastor her he conducted boxing matches in his parish under the rules of the state boxing commission, and taught his Sunday school boys the rules of the fistic pastime.

Mr. Wedge now finds that with the H. C. of L. and debts to pay it is necessary to undertake a more lucrative pro-

play at night. About thirty-five are entered for the championship, which will be a round robin, every contestant meeting every other. The clubs represented

Minnesota May Call

## Seelig and Miller Share Honors in Trap Contests

the honors in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club at the Kensington traps. The former won the second event, twenty-five targets from the sixteen yard rise with a perfect score, and the latter won the 100 bird race from the same flatage.

# REWARD AT LAST!

Walter Hayes Realizes Ambition of Many Years' Standing to Become Western Tennis Champion.



WALTER T. HAYES.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

# **UNATRE CLUB TEAM** BEATS MINOCQUAS IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Unatre club players, 1915 champions of the Associated Tennis leagues, dropped only one contest in the series of nine in their team match against. racing from side to side and on the deof nine in their team match against

dropped only one contest in the series of nine in their team match against the minocqua on the Unatre courts in the north section of the Chicago Tennis association.

The best match of the day resulted in Minocqua's consolation victory, which kept the visitors from a whitewashing. Marshall of the seminary players won that contest, beating Herz of Unatre, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Berns and Warren had a hard fight from Richards and Rohner of Minocqua in the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, but tore right through the second, when the first set of doubles, singles—W. Berns, Unatre, beat Adams, Minocqua, 6-4, 6-2; Mubbard, Unatre, beat Richards and Rohner, beat Richards, Minocqua, 6-4, 6-2; Marshall, Minocqua, 6-4, 6-2; Marshall, Minocqua, 6-4, 6-6, 4-3; Molley and Forster, Unatre, beat Caleen and Adams, Minocqua, 6-4, 6-4; Mubbard, Unatre, beat Richards and Rohner, Minocqua, 6-3, 6-1; Berns and Warren, 10-2; Stick in Time, 10-3; Still amid, 10-2; Stick in Time, 10-3; Still amid, 10-3; Still amid, 10-3; Minocqua, 6-3, 6-4; Mubbard, 10-3; Minocqua, beat Caleen. Minocqua, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; Hausske. Unatre, beat Rohner, Minocqua, 6—2, 6—2; Steelhammer, Unatre, beat Richards, Minocqua, 6—4, 6—6, Marshall, Minocqua, 6—4, 6—6, Marshall, Minocqua, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3; Monocqua, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3; Monocqua, 6—8, 6—1, Hubbard and Forster, Unatre, beat Caleen and Adams, Minocqua, 6—3, 6—1; Berns and Warren, Unatre, beat Richards and Rohner, Minocqua, 7—5, 6—0.

all three sets highly spectacular. Summaries:
Singles—Lilly, Electrics, beat Watson, R. Forest, 4—6. 6—1, 6—1; Langborgh, Electrics, beat Austin, R. Forest, 6—3, 6—2; Jones, Electrics, beat McFarlane, R. Forest, 6—1, 6—3; Robinson, Electrics, beat Hall, R. Forest, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2; Hutchinson, Electrics, beat Bowman, R. Forest, 6—2, 6—2; Spooner, R. Forest, beat Berg, Electrics, 7—5, 6—4.
Doubles—Langborgh and Jones, Electrics, beat Watson and Hall, R. Forest, 6—2, 6—0; Johnson and Lilly, Electrics, beat Austin and McFarlane, R. Forest, 7—5, 6—3; Berry and Dahl, Electrics, defeated Bowman and Spooner, R. Forest, 6—0, 6—3.

## **BOXER-MINISTER** NOW A BRAKEMAN

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 5.-[Special.] -Formerly a prize figher, then a minis-ter of the gospel, and now a railroad brakeman, is the record of the Rev.

Thursday nights for the trophy.

The tournament will be in full swing every day this week from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. The courts will be lighted by ctricity to enable the contestants to his examination for train service Satur-

## Minnesota May Call Off Dakota Football Games

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5 .- Becaus Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 5.—Because of the late opening of the University of Minnesota this year, it is unlikely that the football games scheduled with the Universities of South Dakota and North Dakota will be played, according to Dr. H. L. Williams, Gopher football coach. College will not open until Oct. 10. As the games with the Dakota elevens had been set for dates previous to this, it is probable they will be canceled.

WIN TENNIS TITLE.

Jarder won the 100 bird race from the same distance with 91. Scores:

100 targets, 16 yards—Miller, 91: Smith, 59: Revester, 89: Winsberg, 86: Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 85: Rush, 84: Bangs, 83: C. R. Seelig, 82: Mrs. J. H. May, 82: Deal, 80: Subhilein, 80.

25 targets, 16 yards—C. R. Seelig, 25: Gegester, 24; Winsberg, 24: Davis, 24: Miller, 23: Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 23: mith, 23: Rush, 22: Mrs. J. H. May, 22: samps, 22: Deal, 21; Kuhnlein, 21, awarded to Snodgrass.

# **WAUKEGAN WINS NINTH STRAIGHT** IN CITY LEAGUE

Takes Final Game of Its Schedule from West End Team, 6 to 5.

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Waukegan. 9	01	1.000	Murleys 5 7	.41
Hammond. 14	2	.875	Chicago H. 3 5	.37
Albany Pk.13	2	.866	Ideals 4 7	.36
			J. Stahls 3 7	
Cragin 7	5	.583	Mutuals 2 9	.18
Merrimacs. 6	7	.461	West Ends. 1 10	.08
Grand C 3	4	.429	R. Eclipse. 110	.08

enabled Waukegan to make it nine in a row in its final game of the City league schedule with the West Ends. The score was 6 to 5. Not a tally was earned on Halas, the five runs being scored or

Totals. 6 9 27 13 Totals. . 5 6 24 14 aukegan . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 \* - 6 est Ends . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 - 5 Errors - Jakubik, Duffy, Ward, Hohmann wo base hit—Jakubik, Three base hit—ohmann. Struck out—Halas. 10; Joyce, 2 sees on balls—Halas, 4; Joyce, 7. Hammond, 7; Ideals, 1. A two base hit by Manager Artie Hofman in the first inning counted two runs and gave Hammond a lead which the Ideals could not overcome. The final score was 7, to 1, the visitors counting in the seventh after Pete Henning had hurled twenty-nine

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De Lave. Struck out-Henning, 10: Zweifa, 4. Bases on balls-Henning, 1; Zweifa, 3. Chicago Heights, 7; Merrimacs,

Chicago Heights hit Prindiville hard and easily defeated the Merrimacs, 7 to 3. Page got two three baggers. Score:

Ciceros, 3; Stahls, 2. Gus Lauterbach's Ciceros had to extend themselves to beat the Jake Stahls, 3 to 2, at Cicero. Don Hamilton of the visitors had a shade the better of Dick Cantwell, but did not receive equal support. Cantwell fanned eleven. Score:

Pork chunk contest—Barney Barnholdt, Cicero. R H P A J. Stahls. R H P A G. Cerry, ss., 1 1 1 0 Pickett, cf. 1 0 3 0 9.2; William Stanley, 99; R. D. Heetfield, Soy, 20; J. Tice, 98.8; D. Kernaghan, 98.5.

## FOR SAMMIES

Fan Offers to Finance Two Ma-jor League Teams Back of Lines in France.

Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, will take two teams of major league baseball teams to France for a series of games be-hind the lines for the entertainment of the American soldiers and their allies. Griffith said that he would submit the project to Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

If official approval is given, volun-

teer players will be sought with a view to getting the back-of-the-front series started as soon as possi-ble after the season closes here.

which was said to have been the most successful held in the history of the narbor went to Waukegan, but some did at 9:50 o'clock yesterday, morning,

Heetfield was awarded third place.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.

—A wealthy baseball enthusiast has offered to finance the undertaking if Clark

# **GUS NYLAND'S BOAT** WINS RETURN HALF OF WAUKEGAN RACE

Diamond, the smart twenty-five foot yecht owned by Gus Nyland, made the best corrected time on the return cruise of the annual race of the Lincoln Park Yacht club yesterday from Waukegan to Chicago. Although bucking a stiff wind, Diamond sailed the course in 4:16:08. Redskin made the best elapsed

dub. Every yacht in the Lincoln park not compete in the return voyage. The yachts laid up in the Waukegan harbor Saturday night. The return trip started

25 FOOT GLASS-START, 9:50 A. M. Finish. time. Diamond .......2:15:30 4:25:30 4:16:08 Cock Robin .....2:21:15 4:31:15 4:31:15 Peggy ..........2:24:48 4:34:48 4:31:44 R CLASS-START, 9:50 A. M.

YAWLS-START, 10 A. M. Lobe II.........3:07:41 5:07:41 5:07:41 35 FOOT CLASS-START, 10 A. M. ......2:05:58 4:05:58 4:08:38 .....2:06:23 4:06:28 4:06:28

# CASTING MARK

With an average of 99.2 Barney Barncontest of the Illinois Casting club held at the casters' pool in Washington park. but in the cast-off. Stanley won and Totals . 7 11 27 8 Totals . 3 4 24 8
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Merrimacs 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 4 2
Errors-Rirgis, Glockson, McGraff, Glaser, Schwartz. Two base hit—Glockson, Three casts at targets ranging in distances been hit—Pare [2]. Struck out—Myers, 8: Frindiville, 6. Bases on balls—Myers, 3; Frindiville, 3. foot cast is made, the canters start at

Sixth race. 3 year-olds, 1 mile—Flash of Steel, 99; Battle Abbey, 108; Hanobala, 111; 
\*Passing Fancy, 101; \*Lady Moll, 106; Burlingame, 110; \*Beaver Kill, 111; 
\*Queen of the Sea, 100. 
\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

\*Argus Club, 5; Sailors, 4.

The Argus club indoor team laced a mine from a local navy recruiting station, 5 to 4.

\*Albany Park gained a 4 to 3 win over the Romeos, 3.

Albany Park gained a 4 to 3 win over the Romeos waded into ling for half-the tilt the losers waded into ling for half-the tilt was Jimmy Ryan day, and members of the Silver Bell As C. presented the scrappy Romeo pilot with a suit of clothes, a gold watch, and a bunch of posies. Score:

Albany Park gained a 4 to 3 win over the Romeos at Kimball and Wilson. After trailing for half-the tilt the losers waded into ling for half-the tilt the losers waded into li

# FEATURES HEAV

**GOLF SCHEDULE** 

This Week for Local

Devotees of Game.

BY JOE DAVIS.

This week will be a busy one for the golfers, the main attraction being the

Wednesday and finishing Friday. The

On Thursday the annual southpaw

On Friday the Western Advertising

Women Will Be Busy.

tournament carded for Friday.

K. C. GOLF PRIZE

TO M'NAMARA

Members of the Women's Western Golf

estern junior amateur championship at

A condition of the offer is that Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, be one of those selected for the trip.

time, 4:06:23.

No accidents occurred on the cruise II. S. G. A. or Western Golf association Golfers' association will stage its monthly tournament at Midlothian.

the Class A medal in the Knights of Columbus golf tournament at Harlem. His 78 score was both low net and low TO BARNHOLDT gross, as he played from scratch. R. Serek, Lafayette, 118-28-90.
M. Jones of Shields council led Class B MARSHALLS, 9; CARNATIONS, 4. M. Jones of Shields council led Class B with \$2-14-78. E. B. Finnegan of Carroll was low in Class C with 108-52-76.

Medals for the three victors were contributed by the board of governors.

Previous tournament records determined the handicaps of the contestants, and the handicaps of the contestants, and the handicaps of the contestants, and states and Roberts. William Stanley and R. D. Heetfield the handleaps of the served as a qualifying round for the K. C. title tourna-

### Woods and Waters & State WANTED: CO-OPERATION.

AST week we made a few remarks concerning the inactivity of the casting clubs in this city along the lines of conservation. Some of the boys seem to think that we were too harsh and a few have asked why we don't say something about what the trap shooters have not done in increasing game and influencing the enactment and enforcement of game laws.

It happens that most casters are fishermen, but only a small proportion of trap shooters are hunters. Those trap shooters who do shoot at feathers as well as clay are equally guilty—in fact every man in Illinois who shoots or fishes is to blame for the conditions that now prevail in this state.

There are many reasons, brother, why fishing and hunting are becoming worse every year in Illinois; the two principal ones are you and me. Tourneys Galore Carded

ones are you and me.

In the casting clubs and am hunter trap shooters we would have the nucleus of a big, powerful organizathe Exmoor Country club, starting Wednesday and finishing Friday. The tournament is open to amateur golfers residing in the United States or Canada who are under 20 years old, whether they who are under 20 years old, whether they be starting with something like two

are members of golf clubs or not.

The qualifying round will be at eightthousand.
Two thousand, or even one thousand, een holes, a medal going to the player making low score. The entry fee is \$1 and should be sent to Secretary Charles M. Smalley, 1120 Lumbermen's Exof the type of men who make up the outdoor fraternity in Chicago and vimaking low score. The entry fee is 31 and should be sent to Secretary Charles
M. Smalley, 1120 Lumbermen's Exchange.

Tam O'Shanter Tournament.

Westmoreland's second annual Tam
O'Shanter tournament will start on Tuesday and continue until Wednesday night, concluding with a dinner, to which only day and continue until Wednesday night, concluding with a dinner, to which only players who have completed seventy-two holes are eligible. The event is open to members and their guests over 30 years old. game in bad weather—in short, do things instead of talking about it; use conservation instead of conversation.

tournament of the Midlothian Country where. We could do them, too, if we club will be held, open to all lefthanded got together, rolled up our sleeves, and went to it.

Soto, 94—10—84: E. O'Hern, Damen, 93—8—85; M. E. Kelly, Barry, 86—8c.—86; J. H. Branigan, Barry, 95—8—87; P. M. Jans, Newman, 89—9c.—89; Dr. J. E. Weider, Sheridan, 94—5—89; George O'Shea, Columbus, 90—9c.—90; J. K. Devine, Hyde Park, 95—5—90; George McCarthy, Damen, 100—10—90; D. J. O'Neill, Carroll, 100—10—90; W. Ashty, Carroll, 100—5—95; T. E. Dunne, 101—5—96.
Class B—B. M. Jones, Shields, 92—14—78; A. J. McGivern, 97—18—79; J. M. Qulnlan, Americus, 94—14—80; Dr. A. J. Cruise, Illinois, 94—13—81; T. J. Leonard, Oak Park, 97—15—82; J. B. Horan, Americus, 96—13—83; L. C. Monahan, Shields, 104—17—87; E. J. Gerhardt, Columbus, 106—15—91; R. P. Ryan, Hughes, 109—15—94; A. F. Hughes, Englewood, 111—13—98, Class C—E. B. Finnegan, Carroll, 108—32—76; J. H. Wall, Barry, 104—20—84; A. T. Greeley, Barry, 117—32—88; E. McEmery, Dannen, 111—25—86; P. J. Flanagan, Damen, 109—22—87; J. A. Hernes, Marquette, 121—32—89; A. J. Fry, Barry, 121—32—89; L. O. Fitzbatrick, Hughes, 111—21—90; George Serek, Lafayette, 118—28—90.

J. L McNamara of Barry council won

FELIX COLTS, 3; HARTFORDS, 2 Felix Colts won a close game from Hart ford Giants at De Paul field, 3 to 2. Score Felix Colts0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 6 1 1 to 6.1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 6 Batteries—Olson and Berger; Wilson and Flat Feet, Broken Are and Weak Ankles

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# Phils' Rally in Sixth Wins 6-2 Game for Ancient Redskin.

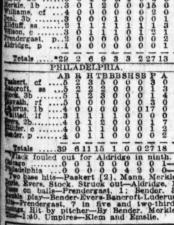
BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Bender, who was cast off by chief Bender, who was cast off by canle Mack some time ago, is quite a scher yet. If one may judge from a scher yet. The staged at Weeshman nance he staged at Weeghman ark yesterday against the Cubs. The mous Indian warrior hurled with such of his old time cunning, and the hilles won the third game of the series,

For five innings our Mike Prendergast of the better of the fight, holding the shing Phils to a couple of blows and making the crowd think it wasn't possible for Moran's men to score all afterment. But it was different in the sixth, when three singles and a couple of two Magers diove Mike from the slab and paided a cluster of four runs for the samy. Vie Aldridge came forth and faished the combat, the Phils clouting in a couple more in vengeful fashion. Peeve Paskert Plunks Pill.

when the Phillies once start on a stamped they can make things hum as wil as the best of them, and it was a senuire stampede that occurred in that sixth. Peeve Paskert was the first man up, and he disturbed Prenderparts peace of mind by driving a two down a bunt just where no one could pick it up in time for a play, and Stock lined safely over second, sending Pastert in. The Cubs had been leading, 1 to 0, but Paskert's run tied the count and stirred the Phils to greater deeds. Cravath popped out and Luderus died on a roller to Merkle, the other men advancing; then Whitted hammered a single to right, sending Bancroft and stock home and putting the Phils two runs to the good. But that wasn't all for Evers came through with one of his round after a scoreless first. Jackson

Two More in Seventh. Even then the Phils were not satisfied, and they righted their wrongs of the first two games by driving in a couple more in the seventh. Paskert this time led off with a single and went to third when Bancroft hit safely to right. Stock tanged a double to left, sending Paskert h, and after Cravath had fanned Luterus grounded out on a nasty bounder to Deyle, Bancroft getting home. Those that since Weaver was not playing on the two bagging by Les Mann and the playing field he could not make the hed Merkle got a run for the Cubs in catch. he third, Mann leading off with a double b left center and Merkle poling a low by which got away from Paskert for o sacks after Doyle had sacrificed.

Cubs Handed Second Run. he one run which came over in the ath was harmless and resulted from a held O'Loughlin in his decision. nungster stole second because no one cubs buy barber, sed to stop him and came home when ss to Kilduff after two were out. The Wilson poked a single to right. Wilson nd Flack batted for Aldridge but ender ngs by popping up a foul.



# Notes of the Cubs

Cubs and Phils will fight again today rrow, the latter combat being playoff of a postponed game of May. Vic Saier was practicing with the Cubs an outfielder before the game, but the regulars in the outfield.

There was a crowd of nearly 10,000 When the shower came the er fans were allowed to run under cover of the pavilion.

Paskert threatened to tear off ar two bagge, in the eighth. He a terrific liner toward the left but Les Mann raced back and led it with one hand. Kilduff . 1 some sterling short-

k, handling a couple of tough in sparkling fashion. He poled agle, produced on sacrifice, and once in four trips to the plate. rt but violent shower broke over in the ninth inning. It lasted senough to lay the dust and the uniforms, for Ump. Klem oughs has received a call from in to report for examination for

the aid of Secretary Wilhalf has arranged with Uncle have his physical examination will claim exemption, being support of a wife and two little

# THE GUMPS-GOING TO THE MATINEE.









# SOX LOSE MONEY OF 14,000 DETROITERS, **RAIN STOPPING GAME**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-White Sox and Tigers came within one-third inning of playing three full rounds of baseball this afternoon. With the score tied at 2, Cobb on third, Veach on second, and two strikes on Heilman a

The teams waited half an hour and then a dozen turf manicurists, armed with brooms, came upon the field and started sweeping off the water. They brought forth wheelbarrows filled with rich earth and spread it around the sacks. While they were thus engaged pires, after several minutes of hesitation, called play off.

Hand Out 14,000 Rain Checks. Between 14,000 and 16,000 people were

Both Sox tallies came in the second round after a scoreless first. Jackson eld time drives to the corner of right opened the second with a single Felsci field for two sacks and Whitted got sacrificed and Gandil singled, after sacrificed and Gandil singled, after ome. That was enough for Prender-Burns muffed his foul fly. This rap ast, who started a march for the club-drove home Jackson. Risberg hit a house immediately, and Aldridge came from the pen and stopped the fuss. It when Veach let the ball slip through when Veach let the ball slip through his hands and roll to the fence. Schalk popped and Faber fanned.

Feature Catch by Weaver. In the third Heilman lifted a high foul to the stands. Weaver dashed over, jumped on the concrete step leading into the grandstand next to the a remarkable catch. The Sox left the field and Jennings rushed on. He objected to "Silk" O'Loughlin, claiming

out what the row was about they rushed out and joined the tumult. O'Loughlin ordered the Sox to return to their pore and kept them suppressed from sitions. They finally did, but right here the downpour started and play was interrupted, never to be resumed. Ban Johnson, who witnessed the game, up-

# \$15,000 PLAYER

Outfielder Barber, proclaimed to be the fastest and livest youngster of the minor leagues, has been purchased by the Cubs from the Baltimore club of the International league. This was announced last night by President Weegh-man of the north siders, who telegraphed to the Baltimore officials clos-ing the deal after he had talked with Manager Mitchell, who had just returned from the east, where he watched the youngster in action.

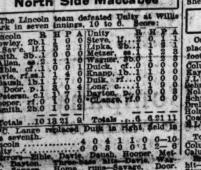
In order to get the young star the Cubs, according to President Weeghman. have given \$15,000 in cash and two ball players, who are to be named later. Barber has been playing center field for Baltimore and has been hitting well

"I think we have bought the best prospect of the year in the minor leagues." Weeghman said last night. Barber is reported as being only 23 years old and is of good size. He bats left handed and throws right handed me was with Baltimore last year for only a part of the season, hitting for an average of .281 in forty-nine games It is Weeghman's intention to have him report as soon as possible, but the Baltimore club is in the fight for the pennant and wants to keep its star for a while yet.

Weeghman and Mitchell have their minds made up as to which players are to go to Baltimore in the deal, but cannot announce their names until they learn if it is possible to get waivers.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago at Detroit, re No others scheduled.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 

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Phila'phia at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis,
Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chr'nati,

# Fraternal Leagues

National Catholic Queen of Angels went into first place in the northern division by beating North Chi-cagos, 5 to 3, at Welles park. Score:

Maccabee League

Catholic Foresters

St. Sebastian won its fifth straight gam infeating Harmony court at Grant park, o 1. Score:

Knights of Pythias

Royal League

# **TESREAU HOLDS REDS** AND GIANTS GATHER

## Robins Win First, 9 to 2, Then Cardinals Cop, 4-1

the first of today's double header, 9 to 2, St. Louis won the second game, 4 to 1. Packard gave only one hit up to the eighth inning of the second game, when Stengel tripled and Cutshaw singled for Brooklyn's only run. Hornsby got into the second game after being out for four days with a lame ankle. Scores:



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# Gardens Rally in Eighth and Beat Magnets, 4 to 3

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 4—New York hammered Mitchell to all corners of the lot, while Tesreau was effective in the pinches, and the visitors won. 7 to 2 pinches, and the visitors won, 7 to 2. The game was stopped five minutes Robertson made a home run in the sixth after the first inning and the park flag with one on. Zimmerman, Fletcher, and lowered to half mast as a mark of re-Groh carried off the other batting hon-

the Magnets, who was drowned Wednesday. Score:

Totals...4 10 27 15 Totals...3 9 27 23
Mohawks......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4
South Chicago...0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3
Errors-Mee, McKitrick. Two base hitsMcKitrick, Erickson, Englehart. Three base
hit-Des Jardien. 8 truck out-Des Jardien, 6;
Lafferty. 3. Bases on balls—Des Jardien, 5;

Totals ... 4 9 27 17 Totals ... 6 10 27 11
Bayens ... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 3 1 3

Joliet ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 3

Errore-Jacobs (2), Bermels (2), Cunningham, Marinal. Home run—Correy. Three
ham, Murphy, E. Wotell. Strick out—Correy, 8;

McGuire, 7, Bases on balls—Correy, 8.

Galligans, 2: Logan Square, O. Dave Black tamed the Logans and intro-need the Galligans into Chicago league the other game

# STANDING OF TEAMS

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Beloti ... 19 1 .988 Mohawks. 6 7
Garden C. 11 3 .785 Galligans .5 9
Logan Sq. 9 4 .892 Normals .. 2 9
Jolies ... 8 4 .868 Reg. Pks. 3 9
Ragens .. 8 6 .871 Magnets . 3 10
S. Chgo., 7 7 .500 Gunthers . 1 11

Rogers Park, 8; Normals, 1.

Beloit, 8-4; Gunthers, 0-1. Beloit, Wis., Aug. 5.—Beloit's Fairbanks-orse nine scored two more victories in the nicago league with the Gunthers as victims, to 0 and 4 to 1. Bose blanked the visitors

# MINOR STANDINGS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, D.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 10; Toronto, S.

Montreal, 13; Toronto, 7.

Newark, 2; Providence, 1 [15 innings].

Providence, 7; Newark, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

POTIANA, 11; San Francisco, 6.

San Francisco, 3; Portland, 3.

Vernon, 5; Oakland, 4.

Oakland, 5; Vernon, 1.

Sali Laks, 16; Los Angeles, 7.

Sali Laks, 16; Los Angeles, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Jophs, 8; Sioux City, 6.

ON OTHER DIAMONDS. AT LINCOLN PARK.

# IN ELEVENTH, 8-4 Triple by Jim Taylor Puts

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CHICAGO GIANTS, 4; SAGINAW

ASHLANDS, 7; PEOTONE, Artie Williams' Ashland club to ectone, 7 to 1, at Peotone. Allison and allowed two raps. Score

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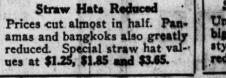
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d the mistaken idea that a city girl

nd when Jack's mother needed the one

undays if she thought Jack wanted to

all on Nell, he, poor boy, was com

elled to ride a mule. Now this mule

rom 2 p. m. until nearly midnight and

e let it be known by braying, as only

donkey can, to the four winds. Nell's mother, knowing pride to be her weak-ness, never let a chance pass to tease

er daughter about her lover's "mu

ical donkey." Finally one night after

the mule had been unusually noisy poor

ugly things to Jack about his mule.

lack was hurt, but he loved Nell dearly

and tried to explain about his mother

and the horse. This made matters

put his mother's pleasures, etc., before his wife's was most certainly not the man for her. She threw his ring at him and left the room. Both were heart-

broken, but both were too stubborn to

longer she went to her mother who

rested that Nell should show her pride

A year later she found herself a poor widow. Her Uncle Dan was a bachelor

ranch owner and invited her to come keep house for him. She had been with

teep house for him. She had been with Uncle Dan two years and, although she was but six miles from Jack's home she had never met him. One day some of the machinery broke down and as all were busy Uncle Dan hitched the old chore mule Bill to the cart and sent Nell to the blacksmith shop. When about halfway there she met a big mule teem and turning out to let them

mule team and turning out to let them pass imagine her shame and horror when old Bill stopped dead still and, as mules often do on meeting their kind, cave a most terrific bray. The driver of the team Isughed and Nell noticed for the first time that the driver was Jack. Of course, all was foresten.

Of course, all was forgotten and for-iven in the embrace that followed and

day they are one of the happiest pair the San Joaquin valley. They ride cound in, if not the most expensive,

se of the most popular machines of

worse, Nell saying that a man that

Real Love Stories

takes place the last of this month EW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—We should like to see in-side the brains of a designer of bathing suits. It must look like een and vellow and orange lady green and yellow and orange lady unfurling both front and back a cute little apron. In the front there is a see other favorite themes of a futurist great big white wool flower embroidered in the corner of this apron, and the corn fantastic, frantic designs and ma-same design takes place on the cap. tials. And if any lady looks like any which, by the way, fastens with the aid Mary Rorke; Polly Eccles, Esme Huber lady on the same beach, it is not of a chin strap and is decorated with bard; Sam Gerridge, Campbell Gullon want of thoughtfulness on the part lozenges of white bone at the sides. Aland Capt. Hawtree, Dawson Milward. the designer. He has given us just together a very pretty and sensible type. Not a bit of trouble. Always glad to be

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Then comes an emissary of the "Pack," offering much gold if he will sell his plan to the enemy. But the old man is firm. "It is for France," says he, shutting the negative out of sight. And here is where Lanyard, the Wolf, concerns himself. He has just neat! possessed himself of the Ombre jewels, and is looking about for further excitement. So, when he opens the shutter of Thibault's house, to find the inventor nurdered and the thief fled with his booty, he sets about recovering it-also for France," for he is a good patriot. Proving that it take a thief to catch one, he obtains the negative, makes it into the most innocent of cigarets for safekeeping, and later returns it to the minister of war.

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Badre of Shame," drams; musical comedy.

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over the week end. At the time he came Edna Mayo are not in pictures at the gone should I write or wait until I hear from him? PERPLEXED."

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Should She Write? "Dear Miss Blake: I recently had

believe in making it an issue. I would give him a reasonable length of time,

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a girl of 18 to kiss a fellow good-night when she has been with him but three when she has been with him but three times? Is it proper for a girl to go out with a fellow who is engaged, his girl being on her vacation? Rose."

No, Rose, don't make yourself and your kisses common and their matrimonial value will go up to 100 or more. I don't think there is not the property than the property in the property than the property in the property in the property is not the property in the propert monial value will go up to 100 or more. I don't think there is anything especially wrong in going out with an engaged

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BERT LYTELL



Rehearse for Style Show. An all night rehearsal is called for

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fashions in vogue at the various periods of course, only the

The Successful Home Garden

and Junday in "The Tribune Inquiries regarding the hom garden should give its location and inclose a self-addresse stamped envelope, as column space seldom permits an answe No names will be published Address The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

SOW NOW: Early beets, winter be TRANSPLANT NOW: Winter endly phirabi, and head lettuce.

COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

On March 5 we published a carefull prepared map of garden zones with planting lists for each designed to overcome the harmful influences of indus-trialism and congestion. This was re-printed in condensed form on April 16. Subsequent lists of trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals indicated the

Those who missed such preparatory articles, or disregarded them, went along until the inevitable conditions came to abort their efforts on July 28 and 26 (as nearly as we remember). The air was intensely humid, almost to saturation. Beads of moisture stood on painted interiors. Consequently, smoke and sulphuric gases hung low, like a mist; to tal the more tender foliage became limp and lifeless like tissue paper. The following day, a torrid sun completed the destruction, and the leaves turned brown as if Immediately there was a blind groping

for fungicides and insecticides to combat the "blight" or plague of insects. Any idly. She replied: "O, that's easy; I advice from neighbors or pretentious look at two pages at the same time, one An all night renearsal is called for the style pageant, which is scheduled for eight days beginning Wednesday the country a new insect and a scientific remedy to exterminate it. This wonderthe benefit of the Navy Relief society. Hamilton Coleman who is staging the spectacle which is called "America Awake" promises ten scenes which will tell the story of our nation from its ly an incidental accompilishment of the institution of the stage of the story of our nation from its ly an incidental accompilishment of the institution of the stage of the story of our nation from its ly an incidental accompilishment of the birth and at the same time, one of carried with each eye."

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My little girl Gertrude came into my of sleep and disappear only when the cause is removed. If in your case they do not respond to this treatment the cause of fatigue of lack of the eyes that you cause is removed. If in your case they do not respond to this treatmen

Of course, only the scientists at their and at the present. The Chicago Gar-ment Manufacturers' association is be-plication of the secret preparation. And unusual scientists they were fledglings tion to the home garden movement. for profit, but to stimulate trade. The for all the world like poolroom loafers; net proceeds will be turned over to John the elixir skillfully disguised to resemble

**Bright Sayings** of the Children



Blva, aged 6, were talking about the money they had in the bank. "I have the most," declared Donald. "Well, you

But let the followers of THE TRIBUNE J. Mitchell, treasurer of the Navy Re- improperly prepared kerosene emulsion; garden column take heart. The plants you the articles on the care of the hand lief society of which Capt. W. A. Mof-fett is honorary president and Mrs. sprayed and partly poured over the withstood the blighting effect of smoke stamped addressed envelope. You are Moffett is active president. It is expected that many society women and scientific procedure. Contrary to expecially those interested in the work of the Navy Relief society will attend the show.

Sprayed and party poured over the mont departure in and fumes as predicted. In fact, we stamped addressed attempts that deep breathing energy will fill out the hollows of your shoulders self more resistant than expected—it of the Navy Relief society will attend their valuable time, though newspaper even the first zone.

Care Is Needed in Selection of Face Powder

LICE: THERE IS A GOOD DEAL A LICE: THERE IS A GOOD DEAL of indiscreties among women in the use of face powders. Before you adopt a powder as your very own, first make sure that it contains nothing that will injure the skin. The formula for an excellent face powder is as follows: Ten parts rice starch, five parta kaolin, five parts tale, two and one-half parts spirits of sine, one and ene-fourth parts oxide of sine, three-fourths part magnesia carbon, one-half part chalk. To this your favorite perfume may be added:

the most," declared Donald. "Well, you ought to have," returned Elva, "you have been living the longest."

MRS. E. M. H.

Byron, aged 4, was told it was time to take his afternoon nap. He tried to beg off. Finally he said: "I see by the paper boys are not taking naps any more."

M. E. V.

My 4 year old daughter finished looking at a large book so quickly that I asked her how she got through so rapidly. She replied: "O, that's easy; I look at two pages at the same time, one EDITH: A DAILY BATH IS ESSEN-

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he men away. Besides the half dozen or more imporreddings in which society is deeply sted, there will be many dances on the north shore, chief among the large benefit military ball ert Saturday evening at Exmoor Coun-ry club. The ball will be but a nuleus around which there will be sevminer parties to be given at the club preeding the ball. Mr. and Mrs. F. dson White, the former the president of the club, will be hosts at one of the regest of the dinners, with their guests to honor. Capt. and Mrs. Moffett of reat Lakes and Col. and Mrs. Nicholon from Fort Sheridan, and members of a staff at each station and their wives. Among others who will entertain at dinner at the club that evening will be ir. and Mrs. Ward Willets, Mr. and Robert F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Velle, Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. prtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Van Schalck, Mr. Edward Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Valter H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-M. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eckhart, Mr. and Irs George Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mr. Charles Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brandenburg of Thursday, Aug. 9, in Emmanuel church, Thursday, Aug. 9, in Emmanuel church, give for my country, but I am ready ton, Helen and Virginia, and Miss Reta ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. to give half my time." iller, are motoring in the east and are Curtis of that city. The ceremony will

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Smith to open the Farren school for conservation that the process of the recursing in canada waters. On her return she will risit Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of honor. Charles P. Curtis Jr. will serve as his best man.

Miss Mary Hopkins, daughter of Mr. Miss Clara Lane, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Lane, was married City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Albert P. Dip
Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Smith to open the Farren school for conservation for conservation

tien in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Merrick of a house in Washington for next winter. Evanston are spending this month as The engagement of Miss Frances G. suests of William H. Bartlett on his Hunter of Providence to Curtis Burton anch in New Mexico.

for Nicholsons

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague II. of Lake Forest gave a dinner for Col. and Mrs. William Nicholson of Fort Sheridan on Saturday evening. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miss Hunter is a place of Charles.

Mr. Munson is the son of Mr. With Mrs. West West Woman's bureau, of which Miss Florence Marshall of New York is director. It with the Yale contingent in the early days of the war to serve with the American ambulance in France. Later he joined the Lafayette escadrille.

Miss Hunter is a place of Charles. other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ren Lippitt, formerly governor of Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of New Island. Orleans, La., have been visiting Mr. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, n Lake Forest. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George McKinlock gave a lunchon in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins left last evening for Washington, D. C.

The largest dinner at Onwentsia club

Announcement is made of the marriage in Cleveland of Miss Helen Gibbons of that city and Lee W. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooney, formerly of

Saturday evening as well as the pret-test was one of thirty guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chase for their faughter and fifteen of her young 1305 Rosedale avenue announce the apprehends, most of whom will be debuproaching marriage of their daughter, tantes of next winter, and fifteen of Gertrude, to George Guy Sears of New York, formelly of Oak Park, which will the young student officers from Fort York, formrely of Oak Park, which will

Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin gave a dinner at "Gagemure club" last evening for their daughter, Miss Harth McLaughlin and Mrs. Julius Roseth of 3224 Pierce avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Harry D. riet McLaughlin, and about twenty of Roseth.
the "younger set."

Announce

Defense Women's Committee in "Cold Storage"

> N storage for the week end," said Miss Edna Strohm, assistant director of the woman's committee, C. N. D., as she flourished a broom in the praiseworthy attempt to leave neat and clean the former headquarters of the registration and conservation departments at 60 East Madison street. "We've had a fine place here, and we are grateful for it. But now we've no place to go except to storage, and our registrars will all take an enforced furlough for a few days. We have been offered rooms in the Lake View building, and we may go there; but we haven't decided. We'll go to storage a while and think it over."

An emergency call for trained case workers has been sent in to the home charities department of the woman's committee from the Juvenile Protective association. It seems that juvenile deinquency in Chicago is increasing, and that out in the stockyards district there are fifty children who need special care at this time "in order," as the request of the asociation puts it, "to prevent what may be serious delinquency later." The report of the home charities department shows that as a result of the take any food advice if it is easy recommended in this column as the ciency record Saturday when the local and positive, no matter how bad easiest of all ways of doing some one chapter of the Red Cross shipped 4.247 work have been placed during the last few weeks. There is still, however, a great demand for trained volunteers, especially for kindergartners. Women have confused with it is the cold water volunteering to give more and more are volunteering to give more and more of their time to charities and to war relief work, according to Mrs. Dunlap Smith. One woman came to the home New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Miss charities desk yesterday and offered her Anita D. Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. services for half of every day through-William Grosvenor, will be married on out the war. "My husband is a clergy-man," she said, "and I have no son to

Rev. Malbone Hunter Birckhead, son Holmes, the Earle, and the Lewis Cham- of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Wil- will take place in Minneapolis on Aug. 8.

Rev. Malbone Hunter Birckhead, son of Mrs. William H. Birckhead of Boston of Mrs. William Henry Simms Jr. of Gibson City. The wedding will take place on Saturnaid of honor her sister, Miss Marlana Ward. Philip G. Birckhead will act as his brother's best man. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Julius W. Atwood of Arizona.

Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Mrs. Hefferan, and Miss Harriet Vittum will meet to discuss plans for the prairie schooner tour by which, it was announced, they intended to cover the engagement of her daughter. Martha Jane, to William Henry Simms Jr. of Gibson City. The wedding will take place on Saturnaid as member of the Holmes, the Earle, and the Lewis Champing the Lewis the prairie schooner tour by which, it was announced, they intended to cover Mrs. Hamilton Mck. Twombly will return to their country place at Madison, N. J. from Newport early next month for a two weeks' vacaduring the latter part of August and of Wascott.

Miss Agnes Peyton, who has been active in Red Cross work in Chicago, will leave in a few days for Washington, Munson, who is with the American avia-tion forces in France, has been anwhere she will, at the request of Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the war coun-

> ciety was formerly a chapter of the woman's section of the Navy league. The work done by the members of the society will go directly to the jackies at the Great Lakes station. The Navy Relief society was founded in 1904 by navy and marine corps.

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BY TANE EDDINGTON. Get Food Advice Censored.

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

by Mrs. Mary Delot of Albany Park anpresent at Pike, N. H.

The board of education last week gave permission to Mrs. Dunlap Smith to ment of her daughter, Elsie Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Crissey of 162

We requisite the guest of her coursing in the east and are curring omcer for the regiment.

The board of education last week gave permission to Mrs. Dunlap Smith to ment of her daughter, Elsie Louise, to Braisted of the navy, and accompanying the requisition was an urgent request. Rollin Leslie Snyder, son of Mr. and North Lombard avenue, Oak Park, an-

Paul De Witt Reid of Atlanta, Ga., of their daughter, Constance Ruth, to for the east.

ter, Laura P., to Clinton V. Goodwin the Great Lakes station can go when

materials and are incomes by law.

New York, Aug. 5.—News of the death at his home in Berne, Switzerland, of Dr. Theodore Kocher, who received the Nobel prize for surgery in 1009. has been received in this city. Dr. Kocher was add to have been the first surgeon to operate successfully for golter. He had hundreds of patients in this country and many among American tourists be packed with the greatest dispatch after they have been blanched and cold disped. The guidely packed product does not need so long a sterilising period as when there has been delay. Probably it is because the average canner is an amateur that the newer time tables advise a three hour cooking of string beans instead of two.

The inexperienced canner would probably best cut or break up the beans into

ably best cut or break up the beans into to Mme. Rejane, the actress, in 1893. small pieces, and pack these into cans but was granted a divorce from her in

small pleces, and pack these into cans with a wooden spatula, pouring in a good layer, packing this or pressing it down, and then another layer until the far is full.

Careful packing saves jar space, but slew workers would better save the goodness of their product. At a tepid temperature some greeth foods; like peas, quickly develop something called "flat rour," which no cooking will remedy. The woody fiber in green beans, it blanched, cold dipped and allowed to stand cold becomes, very much more prominent unless the beans are fine, young, and entirely stringless, and these latter lose in quality also if allowed to

Once or twice when things have been method, applicable to hardly more than two fruits.

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Easy Microsin, and Chicago, and seventher two for foods, are mostly unsafe. Be susteen lesser warships as follows: Denpicious of directions of the sort that used Blakeley, Jouett, Parker, Jupiter, Smith,

ter, Leonora, to Lieut. D. A. Tomilnson At a party given on Saturday evening to deal at Camp Grant, Rockford, In Lieut. Tomlinson has been active as gauze compresses, gauzo wipes, and by Mrs. Mary Delot of Albany Park annexes and the arrest of the arre

and Mrs. Philip H. Hopkins of Kahsas and Mrs. W. H. Lane, was married City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Albert P. Dippold of 5412 Drexel avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Gregsten of Hinsdale has been entertaining her daugher, Mrs. William Ormonde Thompson, who returned last week to her home in New York.

And Mrs. W. H. Lane, was married has volunteered to teach the class. Speakers on conservation, registration, and other activities of the woman's come formerly of Chicago.

Miss Frances Johnston Ward, daugher, Mrs. William Ormonde Thompson, who returned last week to her home in New York.

Mrs. Albert P. Dippola of 5412 Drexel avenue.

Miss Frances Johnston Ward, daugher, to be held in the Thirty-first ward next treatment of Loda, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Apolis, Minn. Maurice J. Liederman, son of Mr. and

New Navy Club to Open.

Mrs. L. B. Lucas of Evanston and dater and others of the committee will signment without an hour's unnecessary nounces the engagement of her daught go to Waukegan for the opening.

OBITUARY.

New York, Aug. 5.- News of the deal

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within two weeks. Here is where the record comes in: One week after re-ceipt of the order the 38,000 dressings

had been cut, made up, wrapped, and packed, and the following day-yester-

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Nobel Prize, Is Dead

EUMSSER—Catherine Eumsser [nee Schott], beloved wife of the late Louis, mother of Louis, Mrs. C. Blias, George, Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. Julia Waltemede, Frank, and Eusene, Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., from vault at St. Boniface cemetery.

vault at St. Boniface cemetery.

FITZSIMMONS—Margaret Fitzsimmons, nee Clark, beloved wife of the late Charles, mother of James, Peter, and Man Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Mary Moloney, and Mis. Nellie La Franchise. Funeral Tucsday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5157 Emeralday, to Church of St. John the Baptist, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seate call Yards 662. Member of Visitation court No. 55, W. C. O. F. and sodality of Ladies of Sacred Heart.

FORD—Abigail Ford, beloved wife of the late Thomas Ford, mother of Mrs. John A. Hunt, W. Joe Ford, and the late John B., Thomas, Richard, Mrs. John J. Hanrahan, Mrs. Margaret C. Salmon, J. C., Mathew, James, Edmond, and Abbie Ford, formerly of 53 Waller-st., at her daughter's residence, 206 N. California-av. Funeral Tucsday, Aur. 7, 9 a. m., to St. Matthew's church, where high mass will be celebrated: by autos to Calvary. For arrangements call Canal 41.

FBASIER—Sarah Frasier, Aug. 4, of 1311

a. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

GOODMAN—Mary E. Goodman, aged 87
years, Aug. 3, 1917, at Brooklyn, N. Y.;
widow of the late Edward Goodman, mother
of Mrs. Elmer A. Sperry of Brooklyn and
Herbert E. Goodman, Einmeral services
from the residence of her son, Herbert E.
Goodman, 5753 Woodlawn-av., Monday,
Aug. 6, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rosehill
cemetery. Burial private.

OBITUARY.

H. O. Young, Banker, Dies at His Ishpeming Home

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 5.-H. O. Young, president of the Miners Na-tional bank of Ishpeming and one of the leading Republicans in Michigan, died at his home in that city late last night of a compilcation of diseases. He formerly served for twelve years as a location. 1867 Ogden av. Ph. Wes personal supervision of Mrs. John Glass. chairman of the subcommittee on surgi-cal dressings of the committee on hosmember of congress. He was 67 years

pital supplies. Chicago chapter Red Cross. The large staff of women who prepared and packed the dressings was MAJ. JOHN I. PRATT, aged 75 years, day. Mr. Simms is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is a member of the signal corps in the army.

The new Navy club in Waukegan will be opened the latter part of the week by the women of the Chicago Woman's club Mrs. Margaret M. Hintze, formerly of Oak Park and now of Wascott, Wis., announces the engagement of her daught to the Great Lakes station on the staff was recruited from the chapter's various auxiliary workshops, and the organization of the committee on hospital supplies.

The new Navy club in Waukegan will be buried tomorrow after-assembled immediately upon receipt of the surgeon general's requisition by the women of the Chicago Woman's club Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, vice chairman of the committee on hospital supplies.

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# Bearish Crop News Discounted Until Stocks Show Larger Gains.

to give bull traders in grain the main stimulation for their activities on the buying side. This is natural, as the lack of any big stocks to act as a terial decline the markets become over-sold. It is not at all difficult for the cal bulls to advance prices as soon as

In the corn market the conditions are normal. There is apparently every inment for the distilling interests to quently price is a minor consideration with them, and with their competition for the offerings, which are light, the price to provide for their current needs.

Traders Are in Doubt.

As soon as the food bill is placed on the statute books the trade will have definite ideas. At present every one is at sea, and with the country bull-ish on all grains, and inclined to hold corn especially until the new crop is assured, there is no pressure to sell and no relief to the tight situation in the

Traders looking at the extraordinarily high prices for the old crop corn are not inclined to become extremely bearish, with the new crop futures selling more than \$1.00 under the price of cash corn with the new crop still a long way from naturity. That the present cash situation is not likely to continue long if the new crop is secured in good shape is admitted, but general high prices for all rains, the known needs of Europe, and the exhaustion of old crop supplies of wheat and oats, and the light stocks of old corn with which to supply the requirements of the remaining months of the crop year, combine to make the short side precarious, to say the least, although the maximum prices which have been established in corn have checked the outside buying to a large

Car Situation Big Problem.

Two big problems confront the grain trade in regard to the distributing of the ew crops. There are practically no old stocks of grain at the visible supply oints with which to start the new year Consequently, the necessity for providing for an ample car supply is impera-tive. If there should be a shortage in the car supply to move the grain from the farms it will be a long time before provide for current requirements and kets large enough to be a market fac novement should increase rapidly with serve to give the markets a balance

Adequate Tonnage Needed.

The other big problem will be that of wheat in this country and Canada, and country, the export demand will have There is little question but that the surplus wheat, if there is any great amo

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The Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad owns and operates the electric railroad property connecting the cities of Evanston, Illinois, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with a branch line extending from Lake Bluff, Illinois, to Area, Illinois, the entire property embracing 84.54 miles of road and 167.60 miles

From a letter of Samuel Insull, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Directors,

The territory served includes the "North Shore" district adjacent to Chicago, one of the wealthlest and most rapidly growing communities of the United States.

These notes, in opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company, \$705,000 of which are collaterally secured by deposit of \$940,000 First Mortgage bonds of the Company.

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# **URGE GREATER CAUTION BY FOOD WATCHERS**

# Conservation Associations See Peril in New Embargo Act.

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BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

The state conservation associations profits drastically taxed, to make the throughout the country that have been game worth the candle?

Similarly, Wall street has been trying ation of goods to neutral couners the hazards have increased greatly. The leaders in the conservation movemut have felt that up to this time there was no great danger from enemy symburning foodstuffs bepathisers burning foodstuffs because they did not know which would be shipped to neutral countries for use of many and her allies, and hence Germany and chance in burning the

Now, however, that shipments are to the purpose of shutting off entirely Germany and her allies it is thought that thizers will be much more active meendiary losses will be heavier For that reason the conservation assodations are insisting on greater safe-

Find Elevator Men Careless.

The inspectors for the conservation vators, flour mills and other properties are very careless in admitting strangers, not requiring proper credentials or iden tification. They have reported to headquarters that it is possible for great damage to be done through sheer carelessness and indifference of those in charge of these plants.

The conservation associations find that It is highly necessary to throw about Wall stret did not precisely know. all food repositories a stronger safeguard, and hence are urging property wners to take steps at once all food and vital products that are to he used during the war time. Now that the western states have all been organ- \$6,400,000,000, which included \$3,000,000, started to make their inspections, the general committee in charge of this sec tion will devote its time to guiding the of the state bodies cooperating with the national council of defense and

Under Charge of John G. Gamber. In Illinois the conservation work will be under the immediate charge of State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber. During the week Fire Marshal Gamber sent ou instructions to inspectors, citing the vain the work. Mr. Gamber is giving much attention and time to conservation activfties and Illinois will be one of the best organized states in the Union in this More than that, the business commu-

When the inspectors find any hazards that need attention they will be reported to the state fire marshal and taken up with the owner. Already much good has been accomplished in this respect.
This fire prevention work should be reflected later on in the lower loss ratio.

Life Men to Meet in Michigan. A number of officials of Chicago life insurance companies will leave today to attend the annual meeting of the American Life convention to be held at Grand Rapids, Mich. The legal section of the general counsel of companies are members of this section. The main program will start Wednesday morning. Charles F. Coffin, vice president of the State Life, is head of the organization and will preside. The program will last through three days.

Among the speakers will be Frank P. Manly, president of the Indianapolis Life; Emmet C. May, president of the Peoria Life of Peoria, Ill.; H. A. Hopf, manager of the planning department of the Phœnix Mutual Life of Hartford, , Vice President Charles G. Taylor of the Atlantic Life of Richmond, Va.; George W. Steinman, secretary of the Midland Mutual Life of Columbus, O.; Assistant Secretary George Fowler of the Bankers' Life of Des Moines, Ia.; R. W. Stevens, vice president of the Illinois Life; J. P. Sullivan, vice president Farmers and Bankers' Life of Wichita.

Securities Disappear. The latest developments in the receiver-ship of the Commercial National Fire of Chicago, which went down with the bank, indicate that the creditors will not receive anything in the way of dividends. The securities of the Commercial Naal Fire were kept in a safety deposit box in the Auburn State bank. When the receiver was able to get to this box he found nothing in it but a silver cup. The Central Trust company, receiver for the percial National Fire, has not been able to obtain any funds of any character and new finds that all these securities have been sold to innocent par-ties. The receiver frankly states, therefore, that he does not believe that he car recover anything for the creditors.

## USE OF COAL BY **ROADS MOUNTS**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—American railroads used during 1916 135,000,000 tens of bituminous and 6,735,000 tons of anthracite coal, the United States geological survey today announced, an in-crease of 14,000,000 tons, or 11.5 per cent. us, and 535,000 tons, or \$.5 er cent, of anthracite over 1915.

Western roads led in the percentage of increase in coal consumed, using 6,500,-000 more tons than a year before, or 15 per cent. The increase in consumption of coal by eastern and southern roads was 11 and 5.1 per cent, respectively. amounts consumed by the road were 27 per cent of the production of bi-tuminous coal throughout the country and 7.7 per cent of the anthracite pro-

Electrical Contractors Seek Aid to End Strike

sking the cooperation of contractors other lines to and them in revisting enands of electricians in the building seconds of electricians in the building ade, it is stated in an editorial in the monthly bulletin of the Building Construction Employers' association. Accumulations that their demands are unfair resilved vigorous denial from a union chidal. The electrical workers have WAR BILL GIVES WALL STREET THE WORRIES

Startles Leading Financiers.

financial markets been in a more curi-ous dilemma than that in which they found themselves last week. If the war stops munitions making stops, and all is its main business will be loaning this each have been paid for more than s another long spell, the munitions business will likewise continue. But will the government leave enough, after

money for all.

islastic expansionist have been an be curtailed to neutral countries with has been asked to provide the where withal. Where is it to come from?

ation. If not now, certainly next year (provided the war lasts that long) taxation will become increasingly burden-some. President Wilson, on the outgurds being used by property owners break of the war, announced that loans mi watchmen service be extended and would have to be adequately supported by taxation, and that is a formula in financial concur.

What Are Democratic Taxes? Where the rub come is in the question, what congress will decide is "ade-quate" taxation. Mr. Kitchin spoke last week of this being a democratic war, which must be supported by "democratic taxes "-namely: taxes levied ac

levied on the rich is a democratic tax, Secretary McAdoo himself, early in the fifty-fifty" as the proper proportion of loans and taxes. This was how it figured out: Expenses were placed at some 000 to be loaned to the allies, for which they would reimburse us.

Since then it has been announced that war expenditures for the first year will amount to \$11,000,000,000, witho ing the possibility-even the obvious ne cessity-of much larger loans to our al-

Certainly the amount will not be apthe state of American industry, under a tax burden of twenty-five hundred million dollars in the present fiscal year, in addition to the \$1,670,000,000 planned by the senate committee, it requires no nity had been told, with varying emphasis, that there were to be few profits arising from the conduct of war business, and to that pronouncement most people unhesitatingly said "Amen!"

Let Industries Live.

Heavy Tax Specter

New York, Aug. 5.—Seldom have the

the new embargo act shutting off much to get enthusiastic over tremendous government expenditures, arguing that here lay a definite augury of prosperity and profits. Great loans were to be great amounts of bank notes were to be put out, great amounts of bank credit were to be piled up. There was to be

Outdo All Dreams. But see what confronts the financial community. Expenditures beyond the most extravagant dream of the most ennounced from Washington, and congress

Largely from loans, but also from taxwhich all thinking observers of things

cording to ability to pay.

Just how Mr. Kitchin succeeded in satisfying himself that a tax principally war, apparently arrived at a basis of

War Bill Jumps.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and common almost purely so. There are address of writer in order to receive at- 9% per cent of unpaid dividends on the tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an
answer is not of general interest it will
W. E. L.—The

plan bank has \$1,000,000 of capital and 1915. Quarterly dividends of 2 per cent small charge for expenses. As the plan is set forth, however, the bank will really be setting approximately 11 or 13 really be getting approximately 11 or 13 six months of 1917 are reported at \$1. per cent. Probably most loans will be 574,000, or at the rate of almost 45 per on the latter basis. It will open no cent a year on the stock. The sto checking accounts, but will allow 4 or 5 is selling at prices to yield about 15 per cent on certificates of deposit, the per cent. Evidently the present dividend latter certificates being payable on thir- rate is not considered well assured. ty days' notice. The bank evidently Texas Company. will have comparatively small demand will have comparatively small demand deposits and therefore will need to keep only a small cash reserve. Overhead expenses are at a minimum and if losses but no mortgage may be made while are few, evidently there is margin of profit sufficient to earn good dividends.

Section are not secured by made while they are outstanding. A sinking fund will have retired the major part of profit sufficient to earn good dividends.

Similar banks in other cities have had records of few losses on loans. The Inasmuch as the company's plant principal uncertainty is on this point. account amounts to nearly \$47,000,000 As the institution is organized as a and its net liquid assets a year ago state bank, its stock will carry double were \$39,000,000 and are supposed to be Federal Mining and Smelting. L. B.—The Federal Mining and Smelt-ing company owns a number of silverlead mines and has been making large Brief Answers. profits recently because of the high

profits recently because of the high A. S.—Interest on the Liberty bonds prices of those metals. Full quarterly runs from June 15. In paying for a dividends of 1% per cent each were re- bond you pay par plus accrued interest sumed on the preferred stock this year If you paid for the bond on July 27 after several years of reduced payments. the accrued interest was 40 cents. Wi Net earnings in 1916 were \$868,168, you cut the Dec. 15 coupon you will colwhich barely covers one year's preferred | lect \$1.75, which will be your interest dividend. Thus far this year profits are from July 27 plus the 40 cents. said to be much larger. As some of the mines could not operate on normal prices E. W.-The limited information availfor lead, the present big profits are able makes Okmulgee Producing and Re-evidently only temporary. The pre-fining look like a risky speculation. It ferred stock is highly speculative and has been reviewed.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

The crisis at the Anaconda Copper company's mines precipitated by the lynching of Frank H. Little, an I. W. W. member, is

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# WOMEN'S WEAR. Spurred on by the charge that suit sales

The crisis at the Anaconda Copper company's mines precipitated by the lynching of Frank H. Little, an I. W. member, is believed to have passed and with the expected resumption of night shifts this week the miners are looked for to flock back to work.

A dispatch from Cordova, Alaska, says that the miners who struck several weeks ago at the miners of the Kennecott Copper company have voted to return to work.

For three months the Ohio Copper company have read to the original properties of the result of the shoulders, the sleeves are tight, and the bust and waistline are closely fitted. The skirt is narrow at the shoetops, but it tapers upward into a graceful peg top effect, the For three months the Ohio Copper company of Utah has been earning at the rate of \$50,000 a month net. Following completion of improvements the earnings are expected to almost double.

Skirt is narrow at the shoetops, but it tapers upward into a graceful peg top effect, the fullness of which is supplied by clever draping at the hips.

For the most part jobbers have completed their initial orders for staple spring dress goods. A scarcity of good velours prevails, because nearly all mills making such goods are now working on government orders. Sellers find that anything with a napped face is good on its merits as a substitute.

they are not so conservative as

mortgage bonds.

sideration, our financial experts point out, should be that business activity should not be retarded. This is more than a theoretical question.

It is essential that industry, at the present critical juncture, should continue at full steam ahead. But such activity makes ever growing demands for capital, as costs of labor and material advance. One corporation after another has found its working funds, in spite of for the next lightweight season.

# capital, as costs of labor and material ing use in children's use advance. One corporation after another lieved that small checks will be in favor that found its working funds, in spite of the next lightweight season. The cloak, suit, skirt, and dress trades have been notified regarding the Commercial Economy board's recommendations concerning a curtailment in the number of styles. In arriving at a conclusion as to what on its business, and taxes should be levied, the prime con-The Old Pen-and-Ink Method Distribution of made out Credit Dept. Trial Balanc Customer's charge to be entered ? given, all at one

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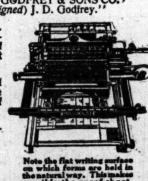
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The Tea Room, Eighth Floor-

Here is a delightful place to lunch. It is quiet, restful and the menu is a spur to jaded appetites.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Red Cross Hourcan very profitably be spent in the Red Cross Volunteer Workroom, Ninth Floor, where an official of the Red Cross directs all work.

This Store Will Continue Closing at One o'Clock Every Saturday During August.

# Return Goods Add to Cost Repeated Deliveries Waste Men's Time

You can help lower the cost of merchandise and allow more men liberty to serve the nation, just by being careful.

When you are a little careless in buying something,

when you really don't know | or when there is no one home whether it's just the thing you want or not.

when you have it sent home any way, and you leave it there for several days and then return it,

when you order something sent C. O. D. and refuse it, needed,

Linens—Substantial Savings

section during August, among which are-

sortment of patterns at \$4.75 each.

Many special values are being offered in our linen

64-inch hemstitched damask table cloths, in a good as-

Madeira hand-embroidered | Hemstitched linen pillow scarfs, size 19 x 36 inches, at \$3.25, and size 19 x 54 inches, priced at \$4.75.

We will continue the clearing sale of all-linen pat-tern table cloths, which include odd, mussed and

slightly soiled cloths at greatly reduced prices.

Second Floor, North.

The August Towel Sale

Continues As the Towel Time of

All the Year

ther ahead.

able values-

100 dozens Webb's celebrated dew-bleached

huck towels, all-linen, with hemstitched ends, size 20 x 37 inches, at \$9 a dozen.

Second Floor, North.

A Helpful Summer Selling This of

Babies' Playtime Clothes

size and weight, \$2.75 dozen.

bleached bath towels-heavy weight and of large

size, \$4.75 dozen.

There will result

the utmost summer

comfort for all little

lads and lassies two

to six whose mothers

250 dozens hemmed |

500 dozens hemmed bleached bath towels of good

ND if you think you will need

towels next winter just buy

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resent many other equally desir-

Assortments are as extensive as

350 dozens imported union huck towels, size 20

x 36 inches, hemmed, \$5;

hemstitched, \$7.20 dozen.

You can count the saving

to receive it,

when you have little packages delivered that you could just as conveniently carry,

when you have something sent home "Special" that really isn't so urgently

-you multiply the cost of doing business just that much-and you and your neighbor pay for waste and you keep men doing needless work, delivering and coming back for goods not wanted, when they might be doing good, useful work that really counted for something.

So the Commercial Economy Board of the National Council of Defense has urged a!l merchants to tell their customers about this wastethat they may help reduce it so business can be done with less cost to the merchant and at less cost to the merchant's customers.

Confident, therefore, of your friendly co-operation in the spirit of patriotism, as well as because ultimately it will favorably affect you,

This Store Requests That Selections of Merchandise Be Made With the Intention of Keeping the Articles Purchased

But when the goods must for some cause be returned for credit or exchange, please return them immediately—and carry small packages with you whenever possible.

(The rules governing the non-return of merchandise which cannot be taken back for sanitary or other reasons will, of course, continue in force as formerly.)

# August Spells Opportunity

For many years August has been a month of especial advantage to our customers

-and though increasingly difficult questions of merchandising are con-stantly arising, August Sales of 1917 are as pronounced in the opportunities they present as any similar store events of any of the past years.

And new fall merchandise is arriving earlymaking doubly interesting almost every department of this store.

## Ask Mr. Foster

Travel Information Bureau whenever you wish to know anything about where to go and how—where best to stop for what you wish to pay—where to camp and what to take-which school is best for your boy or girl.

This travel bureau can tell you almost anything about travel anywhere — and will without charge.

Third Floor, South.

# This August Sale of Fine Furs

Establishes Quality Standards by Which Good Furs May Be Judged



Taupe fox, one skin animal scarf and muff ornamented with heads and

Silver pointed wolf, very fine quality and excellent value at \$72.50 set.

Genuine Alaska red fox, splendid

Gray fox, particularly suitable for

young misses, exceptionally priced \$25

tails, \$55 set.

quality, \$72.50 set.

The newest in fur fashions-the best in fur quality-the most advantageous in fur valuethese are the three cardinal elements which make of this August Fur Sale an event of such splendid opportunity.

## Fur Coats in the August Sale

In the August Sale collections of fur coats will be found most complete—the August Sale prices on Hud-son seal (dyed muskrat) coats range from \$110 to \$600, and at each price conspicuous value will be noted.

An unusual collection of motor coats, of furs in the natural shades, such as squirrel, muskrat, leopard and nutria (also suitable for street wear), \$75 to \$350.

## Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats at \$150

This model is 45 inches long and generously cut—lined with brocade or plain silk. Sketched at the right. Special August Sale price, \$150.

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) (Loats at \$200 This model is also 45 inches long and is trimmed with skunk collar and cuffs and attractively lined.

Sketched at the left. August Sale price, \$200. Muffs at Special Prices for the August Featuring Fur Sets in the August Sale-

> Skunk muffs, in round and canteen shapes, offering unusual selection, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50 to \$55. (The lower priced muffs are unusual values.) Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) muffs, round and canteen shapes, \$11.75,

\$13.75, \$15, \$18.75, up to \$55. Wolf muffs, all the desired shades and shapes, range from \$22.50 to \$32.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

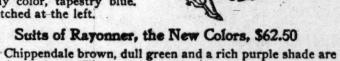
# An Early Occasion to Choose the New in Women's Suits for Fall

Suits that translate perfectly the fundamental mode motifs of the new season yet-

marked by this section's tendency to individualize that sets fashions here far above the usual and commonplace.

### Suits in the New Rayonner Are \$50

Both the cut of the coat and the cloth proclaim this the newest of the new. Panels hold the pockets of the coat, and the buckle, a dominant fashion detail, clasps the belt. In brown, army color, tapestry blue. Sketched at the left.



noted new here. The coat is exquisitely tailored in the new, long, semi-fitting lines. Sketched at the right.

The New Suits in Burella, Cords, Mixtures, Gabardines, Tricotines, at \$27.50 to \$85. Fourth Floor, North.

# Early Fashions for Fall Expressed in These New Autumn Frocks



In line, in color, in some little difference in trimming here, in some extreme change of the mode there, the new fashions for fall express themselves-well represented in

### Women's New Autumn Frocks of Satin at \$50

Decidedly of the Moyen Age these have over-tunic, box pleated, braided in plaid design, with contrast-ing color braid.

In navy blue and black, braided in tan and purple. Pictured at the right.

### And Charming Charmeuse Frocks at \$55 Have wide girdle wrap-

waist, effectively embroidered with chenille and beads at front. The skirt features a graceful tunic, in front only, which turns under and bags at the knees. In navy blue, black and beaver. Sketched at the left,

Fourth Floor, North.

# Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine Featured at \$3.95

Some trimmed with dainty laces, some with fine

Also at \$3.95—We Offer Three Styles in Crepe de Chine Night-dresses-

Night-dresses with "V" or square necks, elaborately lace trimmed—and the conservative hemstitched finish effect,

# For Your Approval-An Early Showing of New Fall Suit Blouses

We do not remember when we were more fortunate in being able to offer in the first days of August such extensive displays of autumn modes.

At \$16.75 - the blouse pictured at the left is of Georgette crepe, worn high. A narrow vestee, which buttons to the neck, and collars and cuffs are of contrasting color. In navy and gray, and beaver and



At \$20-the blouse pictured at the right is also of Georof contrasting color is set in, embroidered at back and front and on cuffs with chenille and tinsel. In taupe and orange, beaver and orange, and navy and gray.

Other new blouses for early fall are shown in splendid assortments at \$15, \$12.75 and as low as \$5.75. Fourth Floor, North.

# The August Shoe Sale

Continues With Fine Assortments of Thousands of Pairs of High Grade Shoes for Women, Men, Boys and Girls



HIS sale is in every way worthy of the August Sale traditions.

Assortments reveal the same splendid variety in complete size ranges so that proper fit-

and, of course, August Sale pricing makes values that are a byword among thousands of our patrons.

So, if you do not know from actual experience what this event means, by all means find out while stocks are so fine and advantages so many.

Included in Part in the August Sale Are-

Women's Boots and Slippers-For the many occasions—low cut shoes, pumps, colonials and oxfords suitable for immediate wear

in hundreds of styles. Misses', Girls' & Children's High & Low Shoes— For dress and school wear—the best shoes ob-

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Shoes-

A variety of styles in boots and oxfords. Items of Special Interest—

Women's street boots reduced to \$4.25, \$5.95, \$6.75, \$8.45 and \$10.75 pair. Women's evening slippers reduced to \$5.95, \$6.45, \$8.45 pair.

Women's low cut shoes reduced to \$4.25, \$4.45, \$5.45, \$6.45 and \$7.25 pair.

Women's white canvas Savoy pumps and colonials reduced to \$5.45 pair.

Men's oxfords reduced to \$3.95, \$4.45, \$5.95, \$6.45

and \$7.25 pair. Children's and boys' shoes at substantial reductions. Remember, the August Sale of shoes is an opportunity to supply your family and yourself with shoes for future need.

Women's, Misses,' Cirls' and Children's Shoes, Third Ploor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

# Mandel Drother Sixth floor

Japanese lacquer sweetmeat boxes, \$2

12-inch size, and in a pleasing design the por-



orated to match. S able for relishes, candies nuts, dried fruits, etc. third saving.

Ivory jardinieres. 50c and 75c

A new consignment-some new designs; 8-inch size,

Solid mahogany smoking stands. 1.75.

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avail themselves of this selling. At 58c-Madras Creepers In the style at the left. Even at this price they are made with the practical lope closing.

At 85c Gingham Beach Rompers In the style at the right. The stripings are uncommonly attractive, as is the style with its three little pockets.

At \$1.25-Rompers of Fine White Madras In the style at the center. Three pockets, too, in this little and one set off with a tiny embroidered rose. Cool little white frocks and white suits for boys also afford fine choice.

Third Floor, North.



Reading in Graceful Lines the Charming

# Preface to New Millinery Modes

Here's a delightful showing of early autumn hats.

They are as new as the morning, and in each is revealed the intensely interesting story of the new modes for fall.

These hats can be worn appropriately for street and travel, for they come in dark colors, including the much-favored purple-

and revealing Close-fitting Turbans with Up-

Snug-fitting Mushroom Shapes, Simply Trimmed. New All-Chenille Hats for

Fall Sports Wear. Hats with Feather Brims and Velvet Crowns.

And of especial interest for afternoon wear now is an assortment of combination Georgette crepe and velvet

Fifth Floor, South.

# White House Dresses \$3.50

Adapted to Many Occasions

Of Oxford cloth with white repp collar and cuffs, these house dresses have the straight, loose lines, with belt all around, and large, conveniently placed

A becoming deep yoke fastens smartly with two large pearl buttons, \$3.50.

A similar style in cotton serge has embroidery collar and cuffs, \$3.50. Others \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Third Floor, North,

tucks and laces inset in charming effects, some with touches of embroidery—all well made and generously cut. Especially featured at \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.